The Weather
Today—Cloudy with moderate temperature followed by rain. Highest temperatures in middle 70s. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 65.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,283 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. *** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1945

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Tokyo Fliers Forced to See Pals Executed

MacArthur Orders Japs To Disband Armies Now

Nip Generals Told To Report at Once To Military Chiefs In Selected Areas

Yokohama (Wednesday), Sept. 5 (AP).—Japan moved today toward speedy and complete demobilization of her armed forces under a blunt "step on it" order from General MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander.

The order by the Supreme Commander of the Allied occupation forces set forth at length requirements which would facilitate prompt and orderly establishment of United States occupation forces in the main islands of Japan, in the Ryukus and Korea south of the thirty-eighth parallel. Tokyo itself was scheduled to be occupied Friday.

Japs Told What to Do

The order directed the commanding general of the first Japanese general army to report in person to Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding the United States Army in the Tokyo area, at a time and place designated by Eichelberger, for instructions covering the entry of American troops into the Eighth Army's zone of responsibility.

The commander of the Japanese second general army was instructed to report by radio without delay to Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the American Sixth Army, for entry of occupation forces into southern Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu.

Likewise the Japanese commander of Korea was told to report to Gen. John Hodge of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps for instructions on the American entry into Korea.

Imperial headquarters also was directed to have its naval commanders report to Admirals William Halsey, Raymond A. Spruance, and Thomas C. Kinkaid of the Third, Fifth and Seventh Fleets as naval representatives of the supreme commander.

All Japanese merchant ships of more than 100 tons would be subject to supervision of MacArthur and his representatives.

Orders Labor Supply

MacArthur directed that the Japanese government provide skilled labor at the time and place he designates. A pool of unskilled and semiskilled labor would be used for repair of roads, railroads, docks, etc.

Armament resulting from demobilization would be turned over to the U. E. Sixth, Eighth and Tenth Army (in the Ryukyus) commanders and to the Twenty-fourth Army Corps commander.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese to demobilize their armed forces speedily and in orderly fashion and to maintain records and archives until they are taken over by the occupation forces.

Personnel of Nipponese warships and merchant vessels were ordered to remain aboard ship until further instructions. All such ships, whether at sea or in port, were commanded to train all weapons fore and aft and to make them inoperative.

Other instructions concerned navigation aids, maintenance of airports and the marking of minefields and other obstacles to land, sea or air movements.

Operations which eventually will put 500,000 Allied troops mostly Americans, in Japan's key areas extended yesterday to Hamamatsu, 120 miles southwest of Tokyo, and

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 8

Gen. Arnold Calls For Maintenance Of Maximum Power

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of United States Army Airforces, today called for maintenance of a modern armed force with maximum striking power to insure world peace.

Arnold, addressing 2000 personnel of the AFF Redistribution Station here at a review observing official VJ-Day, said the organized armed force should be "built around the most modern weapons of war that will give us the maximum striking power at the least expense."

He urged that America "play our part in not only rebuilding the economic world but also in maintaining peace throughout the world, and prevent any aggressors ever again from bringing war to our continents."

"Out of this worldwide conflict came one great principle—no nation can survive modern wars unless it had complete domination of the air over its theaters of operations," Arnold declared.

Here Is Discharge Status Of All Men, Women in Army

The following summary explains the discharge status of all Army enlisted men and women, with the exception of a special group of several thousand.

Exceptions are those in Civil Affairs units scheduled for early departure for the Pacific, the 700 men attached to headquarters companies of the Seventh and Eighteenth Corps, also scheduled for immediate departure, and the fewer than 1000 men who have certain rare technical skills.

An enlisted man is eligible for discharge if:

1. He has 80 or more points under the recomputation as of September 2, 1945, or
2. He is 38 years or over, or
3. He is 35, 36 or 37 and has had a minimum of two years of honorable military service.

An enlisted man will not be sent overseas, but will be retained on active duty in the continental United States, if:

1. He is 34, 35 or 36 and has had over one year of honorable military service, or
2. He is 37, or
3. He has 45 or more points under the May 12 computation.

An enlisted man can be sent overseas only if:

1. He is below 34 and has less than 45 points under the May 12 computation, or
2. He is 34, 35 or 36 and has less than one year of service and less than 45 points under the May 12 computation, or
3. He is one of the excepted units (Civil Affairs or Headquarters of the VII or XVIII Corps), or
4. He volunteers or enlists.

An enlisted woman is eligible for discharge if:

1. She has 41 or more points under the September 2 computation of points.
2. She is 38 or over.
3. She is 35, 36 or 37 and has had a minimum of two years of honorable military service.
4. She is the wife of a member of the military forces who has been discharged.

No additional members of the Women's Army Corps are being sent overseas.

79th Congress To Reconvene At Noon Today

Weekend Vacation Is Planned After Truman's Message

The first postwar session of the Seventy-ninth Congress will reconvene at noon today with nothing much to do but talk until busy congressional committees start rustling out the first of the Administration reconversion measures.

There was some doubt either House can muster a quorum for the opening. Leaders tentatively plan a weekend recess after President Truman sends his reconversion message to the returning legislators probably tomorrow.

Not until next week will the returning legislators knuckle down to work and even then the legislative grist mill will be thin for many days yet. With the "lid off" on politics, there will be plenty of this mixed in. Several committees are busy on "must" bills, but none of the new batch of reconversion measures has been reported.

Members generally were waiting for the President to spell out what he wants more specifically in his message tomorrow. For a first peek at the program, House and Senate leaders will go to the White House this morning.

Won't Read Message

At the White House, all Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross would say was that the message will be "quite comprehensive." In other quarters it was learned that the President has decided to send it to the Capitol tomorrow, rather than address Congress in person.

Freyberg to Govern New Zealand

London, (Wednesday), Sept. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, 56, who commanded a New Zealand division in Italy, was appointed Governor General of New Zealand today, the first native to fill the office. He was educated at the University of California.

Long Boom Is Predicted At Job Inquiry

Commerce Group Sees Prosperity; Labor Wide Unemployment

By Robert C. Albright

Forecasts of a great boom that might run for several years mingled yesterday with warnings that millions will be unemployed before the Nation reconverts as the Senate Finance Committee concluded hearings on the No. 1 Administration measure before the returning Congress—increased benefits for the jobless.

The case for a boom was argued by Dr. Emerson Schmidt, United States Chamber of Commerce analyst, as business witnesses almost solidly opposed a Government-financed maximum of $25 for 26 weeks for the jobless, supplementing uneven State unemployment payments.

See 8 Million Jobless

Before both the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees last week labor and Administration witnesses had testified that unemployment might hit eight million by next spring before gradually reconverting industry takes up the job slack.

Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) predicted the bill, as revised by the committee, would be the first of the reconversion measures before the returning Senate. Withholding comment on probable modifications in the measure, he arranged tentatively for the committee to meet tomorrow to start work on revision.

Across the Capitol, a less friendly House Ways and Means Committee called substantially the same witnesses and planned continued hearings through Friday. There have been rumblings in the House group about rejecting the bill altogether, but the Senate is likely to consider a compromise, with lengthened duration of benefits possibly substituted for Federal increases in amounts paid.

Dr. Schmidt told the Senate group that some people in the Federal Reserve System who formerly feared a collapse at the end of the war now fear inflation and are

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 8

VA Will Direct Drive

Liberalizing of School Aid Planned in GI Bill of Rights

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Veterans' Administration will be in the forefront of a drive to liberalize the education provisions of the so-called "GI Bills of Rights" at the forthcoming session of Congress, it was learned yesterday.

Several national organizations have drawn up their own amendments to the "Bill of Rights," but are expected to join forces with VA in obtaining more generous assistance for GIs who wish to get increased schooling when they get out of the service.

Currently, 22,349 veterans (out of more than two million who have been demobilized thus far) are taking advantage of the education features of the "Bill of Rights."

The American Bar Association, American Institute of Accountants and American Institute of Banking have agreed to five liberalizing amendments which, it is understood, is similar to the educational program to be sought by Veterans' Administration.

The proposed amendment of the three national associations would:

1. Provide "adequate subsistence and travel allowances" for veterans taking intensive refresher courses away from home.
2. Permit instruction by correspondence, "especially by approved educational institutions which have not hitherto conducted correspondence courses."
3. Provide for VT to pay for books and materials used for home study.
4. Permit payment for instruction given by schools outside the

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 5

Army to Keep 45-Pointers In States

Overseas Service Also Ruled Out For Men Over 37, And Some 34 to 36

BULLETIN

A War Department spokesman said 665,000 men in continental United States were made ineligible for overseas service by the new screening policy announced yesterday. New discharge eligibility rules make an additional 1,100,000 eligible for release, for a total of a million and a half.

By George Connery

The Army yesterday moved toward clearing up the discharge-deployment picture by announcing that the following classes of enlisted men will not be shipped overseas:

1. Those who, as of May 12, 1945, had 45 or more discharge points.
2. Those 37 or older.
3. Those 34 through 36 who have had a year or more of honorable service.

Screening Cut Ordered

The arbitrary readjustment was made possible because occupation of Japan is proceeding according to schedule, and forces required there will not exceed earlier estimates.

Effectively immediately, men in the three categories will be screened out of all units scheduled for shipment to the Pacific or Europe, and none will go as individual replacements. However, men who volunteer for foreign service will not be required to stay in this country.

Otherwise, there are only three exceptions, affecting relatively insignificant numbers of men. Exceptions are Civil Affairs Units trained for immediate duty in Japan and scheduled for early departure and the 700 men assigned to Seventh and Eighteenth Corps headquarters companies and about to be shipped.

66-Point Score

With these groups, the same age factors are used for screening, but 60 points rather than 45 is the critical figure.

Enlisted men currently eligible for discharge (see adjoining summary) may not be retained by their commanders for more than 90 days after receipts of their application. Only exceptions are the 1000 or fewer men with three rare skill classifications, who may be kept in for an additional six months.

The original May 12, 1945, point values will be used for determining overseas eligibility only until scores can be recomputed on the VJ-Day schedule. This most recent score makes allowance for credits that accrued between May 12 and Sunday, the official VJ-Day.

Men now in Europe will be affected by the new "screening score" and ages only to the extent that those in the three groups will not be sent to the Pacific. Their

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 5

'Extremely Able Leader'

Pius XII Regards Truman As 'a Very Strong, Clever Man'

By Alexander F. Jones
Managing Editor of The Post

Rome, August 27 (Delayed)—His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, expressed high regard and warm admiration for President Truman today in an audience with this writer.

"I have not had the pleasure of meeting President Truman personally, but I have come to know him as a very strong and very clever man," he said. "President Roosevelt's death was a personal loss to me. I had met him on two occasions and our correspondence made me feel very close to him. But in the trying times of great crisis since his death, I have come to know that the great American nation has another extremely able leader. This is most fortunate when all the world is looking to America for needed leadership."

The scholarly pontiff dwelt on the power of America for good in an unhurried audience.

Trip to U. S. Recalled

"I am particularly happy that I have had the opportunity to visit the United States," he said. "I have talked to its leaders and to its people and I have seen the great cities. This has been most valuable to me. The United States needs a strong leader and I say again that President Truman impresses me as a strong and clever man."

The spiritual Father of 400 million Catholics looks exceptionally well. The kindly twinkle in his expressive eyes is ever present. He has a quick sense of humor and his English, good but studied when he visited the United States as Cardinal Pacelli in 1936, now flows much easier. His experience with Americans since the occupation of Rome has permitted more frequent use of the language.

On occasion, His Holiness has received thousands of American GI's in audience. The day does not pass that does not bring American visitors, military or otherwise, to the Vatican.

Congressmen Have Audience

As this visitor waited for an audience, a delegation of Congressmen was ushered out. This is not surprising because everywhere one looks in Europe these days there is a congressional delegation. I have encountered them in Berlin, Paris, Berchtesgaden, Frankfurt, and now in Rome. For their benefit, the Holy Father approves of these junkets.

"It is well to learn about conditions at first hand," he smiled. "I enjoy meeting Congressmen."

American soldiers love to watch the Swiss guard snap to attention in the coutryard of Vatican City. Hundreds of them were present watching the colorful proceedings, respectfully silent, but with wide grins on their faces as the guard, always fully accoutered, performed in the warm sun.

"Georgie Patton would love these guys," one remarked. General Patton is a stickler for proper dress and military bearing.

The military authorities in Rome say that more American soldiers want to see the Vatican than any other place in this historic old city.

Any Unpleasantry Deeply Regretted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NIPS BOW TO "GUESTS"—Former Japanese guards of the Ofuna prison camp, near Yokohama, politely lower their heads as two liberated Yanks, ACM 3/c Luther P. Johnson (foreground), of Portland, Me., and Ensign John Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif., pass from the camp to freedom

Envoy Here Is Recalled By Argentina

Ibarra Garcia Placed On Inactive List; Came Here Last May

Buenos Aires, Sept. 4 (AP).—Oscar Ibarra Garcia, Argentine Ambassador to the United States, has been recalled and placed on the inactive list.

Former undersecretary of foreign affairs in Argentina, he had presented his credentials as Ambassador in Washington on May 8 of this year.

The recall was announced by the foreign ministry shortly after Juan I. Cooke, new Argenine Foreign Minister, talked by phone with Ambassador Felipe Espil in Madrid and expressed a desire to have Espil in Bueons Aires for the "purpose of consulting with him in view of his long experience in the United States." Espil formerly served as Argentine Ambassador at Washington.

War Time Repeal Proposed by Byrd

Senator Harry F. Byrd announced yesterday he would introduce at the beginning of the Congressional session today a bill to repeal the National Daylight Savings law.

The bill will provide that standard time will prevail unless otherwise provided by local or state law.

Yalta Gave Reds Kuriles, Byrnes Says

By the United Press

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed yesterday that the United States and Russia reached an understanding at Yalta—six months before the Russian declaration of war on Japan—to let the Soviet Union regain the Kuriles and the southern part of Sakhalin Island.

He also said that he and President Truman had not yet discussed the possibility of making the secret of the atomic bomb available to the World Security Council, nor has Russia approached this Government on the subject.

These disclosures were made at a news conference a few hours before Byrnes left for the Council of Foreign Ministers in London.

Peace Table Issue

He revealed the Yalta understanding on the Kuriles and Sakhalin when he was asked to explain this government's position on Russian claims to those former against Russian possessions.

Pointing out that Russia recently occupied the islands, he said that while the matter is one to be settled at the peace table, the United States is not opposed to the Soviet position.

He predicted an agreement on the matter would be reached without great difficulty. The basis for this, he said, was reached at Yalta last February.

It was pointed out that this understanding was not divulged at that time because it was a matter involving military security and might have betrayed Russia's intention to fight Japan.

Atom Recommendations

Byrnes also:

1. Said that Mr. Truman soon would submit to Congress recommendations regarding the atomic bomb. His proposals already have been approved by the State, war and Navy Departments.
2. Declined to state in advance of the London meeting, which will write the Italian peace treaty, this Government's position regarding the Italian colonies. But he said that he and Mr. Truman were in

See YALTA, Page 4, Column 2

Hirohito Opens Diet, Orders People to Obey

Rescript Commands Japanese to Win Confidence of World

Japan, Sept. 4 (U.P.). — Emperor Hirohito opened the first postwar session of the Japanese diet today with an imperial rescript commanding his people to "win the confidence of the world" and reminding them that they are still bound in "service to the state."

In the full khaki uniform of a grand marshal of the Japanese army, including medals and spurs, the Emperor read his 266-word rescript at a brief 25-minute opening of the eighty-eighth extraordinary session.

The lavish diet building, standing unmarked in the sahttered heart of Tokyo, was heavily guarded by boy police as Hirohito was escorted from his palace, a mile away, to the joint session of the house of peers and house of representatives.

Calls For 'Peaceful State'

"It is our desire," the rescript said, "that our people will surmount the manifold hardships and trials attending termination of the war, make manifest the innate glory of Japan's national policy, win the confidence of the world, establish firmly a peaceful state and contribute to the progress of mankind.'

"In consummation of this great task we would remain cool and calm, maintain self-composure, exercise patience and circumspection; externally observe faithfully the commitments of empire and foster concord and amity with all nations and internally devote our efforts to reconstruction in every field."

Hirohito promised aid and relief to war-bereft families, the wounded, demobilized soldiers and bomb victims and explained that he had commanded his ministers to explain the causes of Japan's defeat.

Many members of the diet showed the ravages of wartime living. Some were without socks or neckties, some wore wooden clogs, some were

See DIET, Page 4, Column 3

Joins Free-for-All

Byrnes Assails Army Board For Its Criticism of Hull

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, joining in the free-for-all over Pearl Harbor, yesterday loosed an indignant blast at the three generals who made up the Army Pearl Harbor Board.

He charged that they had gone beyond their assignment and invaded the field of civilian policy-making when they criticized former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Byrnes, at the same time, promised greater cooperation among the War, Navy and State Departments in the interest of national defense, a reform which the Army Pearl Harbor Board said was badly needed.

In a news conference, Byrnes agreed that such cooperation would have been helpful at the time of Pearl Harbor. But then he opened fire on the Army investigators, saying it was the first time in the history of the American Government, so far as he knew, that a board of Army officers had undertaken to criticize a policy-making civilian official of the Government.

Any investigation of the conduct of foreign policy by the Secretary of State, Byrnes said, should be left to Congress.

On Capitol Hill, meantime, Republicans were getting ready to demand an investigation of the December 7, 1941, disaster. Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.)-and Representative Harness (R., Ind.) planned to introduce resolutions calling for investigations as soon as possible after Congress reconvenes today.

Senator Ferguson, disagreeing with President Truman's statement that the whole Nation was to blame,

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 7

Comrades Had to Look As 2 Captives Were Shot

3 Rescued Airmen, Arriving Here, Give News of Treatment, Confirm Broadcast

By Gloria Lubar

Two of the eight captured Doolittle fliers who dropped the first bombs on Tokyo were executed by a Japanese firing squad while their fellow airmen were forced to stand by and watch, The Washington Post was informed yesterday.

Three of the fliers, liberated from a Japanese prison, arrived at Washington National Airport early yesterday and were whisked immediately to Walter Reed Hospital.

A reliable source quoted S/Sergt. Jacob D. De Shazer of Salem, Oreg., as telling interrogators:

"The Japs made us go out and watch them kill our buddies by a firing squad."

The three thin, wan victims of 40 months of Japanese imprisonment, have not been available to newspaper interviewers previous to a press conference to be held today and hence were unable to provide direct confirmation. Nor were the names of the two executed available.

Jap Broadcast Confirmed

The report that two of the eight fliers were shot was the first confirmation from an American source of statements broadcast by the Japanese in April, 1944, that all the fliers had been condemned to death, and that some had been executed.

The historic mission over Tokyo was made on April 18, 1942.

A fourth flier, Lieut. George Barr, Madison, Wis., has been rescued, but, being too ill to make the trip, had to remain behind in Chungking. He is suffering from beri-beri.

The four other captured fliers, whose whereabouts are not known, are listed by the War Department as First Lieut. Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, Ohio; First Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark, Dallas, Tex.; Sergt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kans.; First Lieut. William Glover Farrow, whose mother, Mrs. Jessie Farrow, formerly lived at 1901 Biltmore st. nw.

"Can't Believe We're Home."

De Shazer and the other two fliers, Lieut. Robert Hite, Earth, Tex., and Lieut. Chase J. Neilsen, Hyrum, Utah, were met at the airport by Gen. Shelley Marietta, commanding officer of Walter Reed Hospital. The men appeared dazed and shaken as they walked down the ramp. They said: "We can't believe we're really home."

The following facts about the three fliers activities were reported by Army sources:

A telegram from their chief, General "Jimmy" Doolittle, awaited the men at Walter Reed. It read: "Happy days are here again."

The fliers, in their lighter moments, described the United States as a "land of filet mignons, soft beds, kind treatment and plenty of back pay."

Back Pay Has High Priority

Following comprehensive medical examinations (they had lost 20 to 40 pounds each) the men were turned over to Capt. David Flitner, who first took them to the Army Finance Office, 801 Channing pl. ne. Back pay for De Shazer was said to amount to $5588. The two lieutenants collected "slightly more," it was learned.

They were then taken to Military Intelligence at the Pentagon to minutely recount their experiences at the hands of the Japanese. The Post learned. Much of the day was spent in getting the men much needed clothing and in attending to "wads of paper work."

Next, they were reported to have returned to their "soft beds" at the hospital and to servings of their requested "filet mignons and more filet mignons." However, they could not get as much of that delicacy as they wanted, because of severe malnutrition.

As they ate their food, they were quoted as remarking over and over again, "Good chow! Good chow! Don't ever want to catch anybody

See FLIERS, Page 2, Column 3

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More Troops Reach American Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On James Parker

New York, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The following men arrived here yesterday aboard the SS James Parker:

WASHINGTON

Gertler, Capt. Irving, 5727 6th st. nw.
Belt, First Lieut. Malcolm A., 4029 Alabama ave. se.
Buner, Pvt. Ray F., 238 Maryland st.
Shaw, First Lieut. Kenneth E., 2000 Connecticut ave.
Long, First Sergt. Albert, 1123 5th st. ne.
White, S/Sergt. Reuben G., 1605 15th st.
Hinton, T/5 Carl W., 1400 6th st. nw.
Dixon, T/Sergt. Marion H., 3826 Dennison pl. nw.
Williams, T/4 Herbert D., 747 Newton pl. nw.
Whitefield, Corpl. John C., 8053 Just st. ne.
Walker, Pvt. Earl T., 1109 6th st. ne.
Martin, Pvt. Talf, 48 H st. nw.
Hickerson, Pfc. Alphonzo J., 802 New Hampshire ave.
Andes, Corpl. Benjamin F., 522 6th st. ne.
McDonald, Pvt. William J., 1830 13th st. nw.
Melton, T/Sergt. Virgil D., 1826 4th st. nw.
Dehnry, T/5 Louis, 22 Randle circle.
Julious, Pfc. Mike, 1625 Montague st. nw.
Curry, T/Sergt. Charles F., jr., 2733 Ordway st. nw.
Chulik, Sergt. Eugene E., 2101 F st. nw.
Elliott, Pfc. Raymond A., 1318 Massachusetts ave. se.
Kahin, Sergt. George M.

VIRGINIA

Ellis, Cpl. Wilber R., Waverly.
Dick, Lieut. Col. Theodore J., Newport News.
Shank, First Lieut. Benson P., Salem.
Ellis, Second Lieut. Lee B., Waverly.
Jennings, Second Lieut. John P., Richmond.
Currin, T/Sergt. Lloyd E., Sugar Grove.
Dishman, S/Sergt. Wilbur S., Petersburg.
Lanier, T/4 Paul W., Newport News.
Hanger, T/5 William R., Staunton.
McCulloh, Pfc. John M., Phoebus.
Reed, Pfc. Gilford T., Court.
Kirchner, Pfc. Vincent I., Arlington.
Harris, Pfc. June, Vanderpool.
Barker, S/Sergt. Harry L., Danville.
Greenwood, Pfc. Cecil F., Alexandria.
Gillespie, Pfc. Nye, Pocahantas.
Dickerson, T/5 Haydon L., Willis.
Jones, S/Sergt. Otis A., Petersburg. Ib
Blackwell, Cpl. Lewis, Norfolk.
Hall, T/5 Robert L., Galax.
Pettigrew, T/5 Louis I., Concord.
Fry, Pvt. John S., Midletian.
Gatling, Pfc. Esse T., Phoebus.
Griffin, Pfc. Walter E., Newport.
Lee, T/5 Christopher C., Norfolk.
Davis, First Sergt. Percy, Amherst.
Jackson, Corpl. Clemith A., Portsmouth.
Jones, Pfc. Robert L., Ashland.
Lomax, Pfc. Austin S., Roxbury.
Toles, Pvt. Mark E., 912 2d st., Lynchburg.
Fells, Pfc. Andrew H., Hanover.
Wampler, Pfc. Robert P., 314 9th st., Norton.
Caldwell, T/4 Norman I., 1321 W. Washington, Petersburg.
Posenau, T/5 Carl S., 5319 Blue Ridge, Richmond.
Richey, Pfc. Aubrey H., Clifton.
Hale, Second Lieut. Albert C., 203 Cottage Toll rd., Norfolk.
Price, T/5 William H., Jr., 211 Vincent ave., Norfolk.
Witcher, Pfc. Charles S., 205 15th st., Roanoke.
Williams, First Lieut. Mark B., Hampdon Sydney.
Delp, T/4 Verduc C., 503 Belvoir ave., Hampton.
Addair, T/5 Wallis H., 610 St. Danstans, Baltimore.
Housenfleur, T/5 Emil R., 1225 Tillet rd., Roanoke.
Robinson, T/5 Herbert L., The Plains.
Brooks, Pfc. Coy J., 2530 Poplar st., Lynchburg.
Brown, Pfc. Eldon R., Stuarts Draft.
Evers, Pfc. Lawrence C., 1001 McCouslands, Lynchburg.
Pittman, Pfc. Linwood, Deadrow.
Absher, Pvt. William J., Blacksburg.
Bailey, Pvt. Morris M., Rustburg.
Murphy, T/5 Willie, 407 Commerce st., Petersburg.
Matthews, Pfc. Earnest, 150 Webster st., Richmond.
Wood, T/5 Clyde, Tidewater.
Rainey, Pvt. James R., 1008 Middlesex st., Norfolk.
Jefferson, Pvt. Isham R., 10 Old st., Petersburg.
Coates, Pfc. Deckard E., 214 Watson st., Danville.
Ferry, First Lieut. Alan L., 116 N. Washington st., Alexandria.
Zeh, T/4 Clarence E., 2142 Eads st., S. Arlington.
McNeely, T/Sergt. Charles, N. Arlington.
Butler, Pfc. Raymond A., 1110 A st., Portsmouth.
Taylor, T/Sergt. Samuel A. L., Roanoke.
Leith, Sergt. Robert L., Manassas.
Warren, Second Lieut. David M., jr., Warrenton.
Thomas, Sergt. Sanford D., 907 Oakland rd., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Elias, Robert S., FFirst Lieut., 114 Center st., Frostburg.
Davis, Ardie K., Second Lieut., 9705 Sutherland dr., Silver Springs.
Strah, Joseph H., M/Sergt., Kitzmiller.
Mills, Louis E., T/5, 4010 Nicholsen st., Hyattsville.
Reed, Albert M., Capt., 141 Liberty st., Westminister.
Carter, Joseph F., Pfc., St. Marys county.
Turkal, Donald, Corpl., 207 Williamsburg dr., Silver Springs.
Barnes, Howard R., T/5, 416 Mitchell ave., Hagerstown.
Gernand, Kenneth D., Pfc., Woodsboro.
Gray, John S., Pfc., Annapolis.
Wilson, Charles E., Sergt., Princess Anne.
Bussard, William T., First Lieut., 909 St. Clair ave., Hagerstown.
Burton, Basil M., T/4, Monkton.
French, Samuel L., Capt., Rumbley.
Skinner, John E., Sergt., 38 Glasgow st., Cambridge.

On The Marine Raven

New York, Sept. 4.—The following men were schduled to arrive her yesterday aboard the SS Marine Raven:

VIRGINIA

Warren, Pvt. Floyd, 1321 44th st., Newport News.
Williams, Pvt. Edward T., Box 663, So. Boston, Va.
Lewis, Pvt. James H., 218 17th st., Richmond.
Carter, Pvt. William F., Mount Castle.
Capper, First Lieut. Randolph B., 401 Hume ave., Alexandria.
Wormack, Sergt. Ira J., 417 E ave. ne., Roanoke.
Wilson, Sergt. Joseph E., 512 N. Ridge st., Danville.
Lucas, Pfc. Theodore I., Leesburg.
Mason, Pfc. Walter L., R. F. D. 2, Box 141, Hickory.
Dixon, Pvt. John W., R. F. D. 1, Aldie.
Easter, Pfc. Earl T., Mason, Sussex County, Va.
Johnson, Corpl. Walter, 3 Carver Circle, Douglas Park, Portsmouth.
Jackson, Pfc. Henry E., 1209 N. Kenny st., Richmond.
Dillard, Pfc. William H., 810½ S. Hampton st., Norfolk.
Lane, Pfc. Hugh D., Route 1, Hopewell.
Owens, Pfc. James E., Roth.
Simmons, Pfc. John E., Konteray.
Weis, Pfc. Arthur L., 5514 Parker st., Richmond.
Steele, Pfc. Watson A., Route 1, Box 24, Covington.
Sisson, Corp. James F., 512 Mountain ave., Southwest Roanoke.
Reinhard, T. 4 William G. sr., 703 Princess Anne road, Norfolk.
Tomlin, T. 4 Charles E., 518 N. 25th st., Richmond.
Vaught T. 4 Virgil V., Narrows.
Cosman, Pfc. Morton, 1808 E. Broad st., Richmond.
Tucker, Pfc. Roy H., Main st., Roda.
Greer, Pvt. Reeves N., 105 Pretor st., Marion.
Rudd, Pvt. Harvey L., Winterpock.
Sutphin, Pvt. Joseph C., 426 Franklin ave., Pulaski.
Wynn, Pvt. Russell A., 701 N. 23d st., Richmond.
Bibb, Pvt. Charles J., Tyler ave., East Radford.
Buckner, T. 5 William E., 341 Edwards ave., Portsmouth.
Sandler, T. 5 Abraham M., Graydon Park, Norfolk.
Arbogast, Pfc. Robert J., 2000 Glasgow st., Portsmouth.
Dunham, Corp. John, 730 Cavalier blvd., Alex Park, Portsmouth.
Parker, Staff Sergt. Vincent L., jr., 836 Emmett st., Portsmouth.
Carver, Sergt. Dabney C., jr., 218 S. Main st., Lexington.
Campbell, Corpl. Joe H., 113 4th st., Shenandoah.
Cole, Corpl. Robert M., 202 Cavalier blvd., Portsmouth.
Schruggs, Corpl. Herbert, 201 Roxbury st., Clifton Forge.
Harris, Pfc. Harley L., Hillsville.
Hall, T/5 Roland F., Colonial Beach.
Harrell, T/5 Wallace W., Route 2, Crater rd., Petersburg.
Leonard, T/5 Lucian J., Falls Church.
Price, T/5 Albert H., Shenandoah.
Swicegood, T/5 George A., RFD 2, Crewe.
Lass, Pfc. Lonsa C., jr., 416 Mulberry st., Norfolk.
Farly, Pfc. Welford O., Merry Point.
Moore, Pfc. William S., 201 Fourth ave., Franklin.
Therp, Pfc. Walter W., jr., Ashland ave., Norfolk.
Reed, T/3 Kenneth M., Route 3, Vienna.
Cushion, T/4 Herschell A., 408 Glendale rd., Hampton.
Janney, T/4 John R., 1200 Russell rd., Alexandria.
Poole, T/4 Joseph R., 409 Dranesville rd., Herndon.
Bernd, T/5 Jack M., 5614 8th rd., N. Arlington.
Coover, T/5 Ralph C., RFD 8, Richmond.
Hopkins, First Lieut. James W., 728 Grove st., Bedford.
Robins, First Lieut. William, Gloucester.
Shultice, First Lieut. Robert W., 839 Westover ave., Norfolk.
Baker, T/Sergt. Charles R., 1432 Hamilton ter., Roanoke.
Key, T/Sergt. Harold E., 413 Albemarle ave. se., Roanoke.
Love, S/Sergt. Clarence A., 823 Lafayette ave., South Norfolk.
Kibler, S/Sergt. William S., Stanley.
Roger, S/Sergt. Earl, sr., 1103 17th ave. se., Roanoke.
Laffel, T/4 Newman R., 721 S. Allegheny, Covington.
Meyers, T/4 Riley E., 1446 Greyston ter., Winchester.
Alderman, T/5 Willie B., Falling Springs.
Bratton, T/5 Clayton C., Pulaski.
Cooke, T/5 Alfred W., Sweet Chalybeat.
Corbin, T/5 James P., 115 Maple ave., Covington.
Harris, T/5 Wilred E., Floyd.
Hylton, T/5 Leroy, Willis.
Lawson, T/5 Clyde A., Boloni.

Doolittle Raiders Return

Post Staff Photo

RESCUED FLYERS—Three men of the Doolittle team that electrified the world in 1942 with a raid on Tokyo from the carrier Hornet file down the steps of an Air Transport Command plane at the National Airport on their arrival here Monday night. The trio left Karachi, India, Saturday after being rescued from a Jap prison camp. Left to right are: S/Sergt. Jacob DeShazer, Salem, Oreg.; Lieut. Charles Nielsen, Hyrum, Utah, and Lieut. Robert Hite, Earth, Tex.

FLIERS

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complaining about Army chow again."

Reached by The Post at her home at 2500 Q st. nw., Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of the general, said she was making immediate plans to visit the airmen who were trained for their important bombing mission by her husband.

It was learned that the airmen will receive "long furloughs home" as soon as their condition permits.

Shull, T/5 Carl E., Selma.
Tuck, T/5 Harry Q., 1613 7th st. se., Roanoke.
White, T/5 Leon F., jr., 1030 Chesapeake ave. se., Norfolk.
Burganoine, Pfc. Ernest, 521 Verge st., Clifton Forge.
Collins, Pfc. Marshall, Grundy.
Dickerson, Pfc. Clovas, Willis.
Fisher, Pfc. Richard L., Dublin.
Harris, Pfc. D. W., Route 1, Riner.
Belden, T/4 James O., 1201 Portner rd., Alexandria.
Adolph, Pfc. Roland F., 2003 Parkwood ave., Richmond.
Atkinson, Pfc. Charles T., 402 Day st., Roanoke.
Brillhart, Pfc. David M., Troutville.
Davis, Pfc. William C., 708 Nalle st., Charlottesville.
Lam, Pfc. Earnest O., Quicksburg.
Morrell, Pfc. Albert G., 1415 S. Barton St., Arlington.
Sage, Pfc. Elwood L., Rural Retreat.
Niedereayer, Sergt. Charles E., jr., 7331 Hermitage rd., Richmond.
Gaulding, T/5 Harold C., Stop 23, Nine Mile rd., Richmond.
Kiser, T/4 James R., Castlewood.
Doss, Pfc. Harry L., 1106 Monroe st., Lynchburg.
Tate, Maj. Edward F., jr., Norton.
Reeves, Corpl. Herman W., 214 Oling, Martinsville.
McMaster, Pvt. Herman E., 113 Miller st., Lynchburg.
Shupe, Pvt. Lester H., Route 2, North Tazewell.
Clark, Pfc. George E., Afton.
Cornell, Pfc. John W., 1907 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington.
Goad, Pfc. Alvin R., Route 4, Bedford.
Hottle, Pfc. Herbert B., 80 W. High st., Harrisonburg.

MARYLAND

Davage, Pfc. Charles E., 15 College ave., Annapolis.
Baden, T/5 Aubrey G., 23 Shaw st., Annapolis.
Hare, Sergt. James E., 705 Montgomery ave., Cumberland.
Hartle, Sergt. Charles L., 430 S. Potomac st., Hagerstown.
Dai, T/4 William H., 18 Cedar st., Cambridge.
Lowman, T/5 George P., Keymar.
Luers, T/5 Thomas J., Finksburg.
Martz, T/5 Russell J., Hagerstown.
Taylor, S/Sergt. James W., jr., 142 Frederick st., Kensington.
Stakem, Sergt. Patrick, Paradise st., Midland.
Moore, Corpl. Harry E., 627 Baltimore ave., Cumberland.
Tayman, Corpl. William R., RFD 1, Clinton.
Miller, T/5, George E., Buckeystown.
Shriner, T/5 George H., 167 Lincoln rd., Westminster.
Dutrow, T/4 Harold M., 737 Motter ave., Frederick.
Haller, T/4 John S., 417 N. Market st., Frederick.
May, T/4 James E., 527 N. Bantz st., Frederick.
Goad, T/5 Walter C., Route 1, Middletown.
Kuczinski, T/4 Stephen J., Severn.
Freeman, T/5 Lee E., Massey.
Lupton, Pfc. Travis D., Glenburnia.
Huston, S/Sergt. Harry C., Maryland.
Armacost, S/Sergt. George H., Dundalk.
Duckworth, Sergt. Mark M., Swanton.
Hallam, Cpl. Richard E., Linthicum Heights.
Palmer, Cpl. Carl J., Capital Heights.
Bowser, Pfc. Ernest O., Grantsville.
Barrett, Pfc. Thomas C., Capitol Heights.
Davis, Pfc. William C., Dundalk.
Frank, Pfc. Walter R., Middle River.
Legg, Pfc. William H., Stillpond.
McRobie, Pfc. Garland W., Vindex.
Miller, Pfc. Luther L., Grantsville.
Orner, Pfc. Robert C., RFD 1, Taneytown.
Riley, Pfc. Paul M., 520 C. st., Sparrows Pt.
Saville, Pfc. Guy, 33 East Ship Rd., Dundalk.
Schreiber, Pfc. Robert F., Church st., Greensboro.
Schumann, Pfc. Harry W., 1837 East ave., Dundalk.
Taylor, Pfc. Eben P., Chestertown.
Weber, Pfc. Norman, Westminster.
Rader, Pvt. Glenville K., 431 Arch st., Cumberland.
Hoffman, Maj. Lloyd A., 926 Oakhill ave., Hagerstown.
Lockard, Capt. James D., Cockeys Mill rd., Reisterstown.
Morris, Sapt. Albert W., 606 Park ave., Salisbury.
Bryan, Pfc. George W., RR 2, Laurel.
Miller, Pvt. William D., Ellicott City.
Reinhart, Pvt. Robert C., Upper Marlboro.
Bussey, T/5 Bennett F., 23 Algburth rd., Towson.

Due Tomorrow

New York City, Sept. 4.—Arrivals due aboard the General Brooke, due here tomorrow, include:

VIRGINIA

Johnson, Maj. Charles H., Roanoke.
Daugherty, Pfc. Julian K., Portsmouth.
Rothenhoefer, WOJG B. R., 2514 Wilson blvd., Arlington.
Branum, T/3 Calvin C., Salem.
Underwood, Corpl. C. E., Ivanhoe.
Markey, T/5 Pierce A., Beaver Dam.
Ward, First Sergt. Timothy E., jr., Suffolk.
Bolecek, S/Sergt. William P., 81 Woodford (no city given).
Arrington, Corpl. Ralph M., Roanoke.
Hartman, Pfc. Ira S., Roanoke.
Ramey, Pvt. Avery, 83 Conaway (no city given).
Fitts, S/Sergt. Curtis H., Danville.
Kavanough, Pfc. Rudy J., 1620 Abington st., Alexandria.
Kodge, Pvt. Lewis J., Pulaski.
Simpkins, Sergt. Oden R., Snowville.
Bradbury, Maj. Lloyd V., Sandston.
Spencer, S/Sergt. Earl J., Narrows.
Whitlow, S/Sergt. Clarence, Bremo Bluff.
Shipp, Sergt. Stanley E., Norfolk.
White, Sergt. Jesse B., jr., Radford.
Jones, Corpl. Williams, jr., Richmond.
Olgers, Corp. Raymond W., Rice.
Charlton, Staff Sergt. Brainard S., 2114 Key blvd., Arlington.
Puryear, Sergt. Chambers E., Whightman.
Outten, Corp. Thomas D., Hampton.
Hoyde, First Lieut. Christian A., 4814 S. 30th st., Arlington.
Van Pattenfi Staff Sergt Herbert W., Route 1, Vienna.
Higgins, Sergt. Douglas L., Richmond.
McComb, Corp. Douglas R., Hot Springs.
Mendelsohn, Capt. Harry B., Norfolk.
Earhart, T/Sergt. William H., Charlottesville.
Perry, T/4 James B., Fredericksburg.
Hall, T/5 Harry J., Buckroe Beach.
Spangler, T/5 Joseph W., Bohanan.
Curtis, Pfc. Benjamin F., Culpeper.
Corn, Corpl. Robert E. H., Stuart.
Dudding, Pfc. Loyd Z., Roanoke.
Vann, Pfc. Charles F., Edinburg.
Berry, Corpl. Eugene M., Richmond.
Akers, Pfc. Andrew T., Glen Lyn.
Bennett, Corpl. Wayne B., Beverly.
Knight, Sergt. Archie L., 510 King st., Alexandria.
Levin, Sergt. Irvin, Norfolk.
Courtney, Corp. Wilson T., Cropp.
Colvin, Pfc. Lewis, Route 1, Gordonsville.
Davis, Pfc. Oliver E., Hoadly.
Heinline, Sergt. Archie E., Bradford.
Harrell, Pfc. Leon W., Madison Heights.
Huffman, Pfc. Roy L., Mount Salon.
Moore, Pfc. Alfred H., Gladstone.
Morris, Pfc. Elmer, 525 S. Alfred st., Alexandria.
Henderson, First Lieut. T. W., jr., 1330 Stokley Gardens (no city given).
Power, Corpl. Bernard F., 803 N. Underwood st., Falls Church.
Collins, Pfc. Ralph W., Roanoke.
Dorton, Pfc. Cleo P., Dunbar.
Higgins, Pfc. Earnest L., Galex.
Rhodes, Pfc. Howard F., Schoolfield.

ARMY

From Page 1

discharge will depend on their point scores.

A War Department spokesman noted that the new discharge ages will delay further reduction of the critical or discharge score, dropped from 85 to 80 on Sunday. However, he said it would be lowered progressively and whenever necessary to keep the flow of discharges at the highest possible level.

As soon as the pool of discharge-eligible men gets low, the critical score will be reduced to put more men into the pipelines.

Increases Force in U. S.

It was pointed out that the new screening will result in a comparative increase in soldiers stationed in this country. The spokesman said many of these, now ineligible for overseas duty, will be used to replace high-point men and that "there won't be a lot of men sitting around doing nothing."

VETS

From Page 1

state in which they are organized.

5. Permit payment of tuition for short intensive postgraduate or vocational courses at a higher rate than the $16.67 per week now allowed by VA.

House Took Action

Before the recent recess of Congress, the House already had taken a step in direction of liberalizing the "GI Bill of Rights."

The House measure raises from two to four years after the termination of the war the time in which the veteran may begin his education or trainilng; extends the time for completing education from seven to nine months after the war.

It also includes correspondence schools within the meaning of "educational or training institutions"; raises monthly subsistence allowances for the veteran from $50 to $80 a month if the veteran has no dependent, from $85 to $85 if he has one or more dependents; and provides for short intensive courses of less than 30 weeks at "fair and reasonable" payment.

All Veterans Eligible

Under terms of the GI Bill of Rights an honorably discharged veteran of at least 90 days' active service can obtain from one to four years of schooling, with the Federal Government paying for his tuition and school expenses up to $500 for a school year. But if he was over 25 at the time he entered the service, his postwar schooling is limited to one year.

Both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars want to do away with the age limit, a stand also taken by a special conference of the National Education Association.

VFW wants to raise the subsistence benefit for a single veteran to $70, and for a veteran with dependents to $90.

The National Education Association conference would set up the following schedule of subsistence for veterans going to school: no dependents, $50 a month; one dependent, $75; two dependants, $100; three dependants, $25.

Unprescribed Use Of Sleeping Pills Brings Warning

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Virginia State Health Department today issued a warning against the unprescribed use of barbiturates (sleeping tablets) and asserted that many deaths have been traced to "overuse of this drug, taken by mistake."

"There can be no doubt," said Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, "that the unprescribed and ever-widening use of this sleep-inducing agent is of public health concern."

"If the drug, being habit forming, is relied upon more or less regularly, tlerances are developed, thereby calling for increased dosage which in turn does added damage to the body.

"A vicious circle is thus established, which in some cases has resulted in death, in very serious illness in others and in still others a serious mental crack-up."

Dr. Riggin urged those suffering from insomnia who feel the need for artificial aids to sleep to consult family doctors before purchasing sleeping pills.

Hitler's Retreat May Be Blownup

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Engineers of the United States Third Army have been surveying Adolf Hitler's mountain chalet and "eagle's nest" with the intention of blowing them up, presumably because the towering structures might be construed as a deathless symbol of Nazism, it was learned today.

However, it was understood that preliminary surveys showed it would be most difficult to destroy the fantastic tower of rock, steel and glass because steel pylons have been driven deep into the rock on which the "nest" is located.

Silver Spring Trade Group to Opens Dinners

The Silver Spring Board of Trade will hold its first fall-winter season meeting today at the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md. at 7 p. b.

Guest speaker for the new series of dinner meetings will be the County Supervisor Willard F. Day, who will speak to the trade group on postwar business opportunities in the county.

Jane Arden

Rattler's Bite Kills Preacher At Weird Ceremony of Cult

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 4 (AP).—Weird snake-handling rites of a religious sect which blamed today for the death of a Tennessee man as Virginia officers investigated the death of a woman who was bitten in demonstrations Saturday.

Lewis E. Ford, 32, lay preacher of the Dolly Pond Church of God near here, died last night about an hour after being bitten by a rattlesnake in a religious service. His widow, Mrs. Ressie Ford, promptly announced she would ask members of the faith to take part in snake handling rites at his funeral.

Wise, Va., authorities reported the wife of the Rev. H. O. Kirk was bitten on the wrist in a snake handling demonstration Saturday afternoon. She gave birth to a child yesterday. The child died a few moments later and Mrs. Kirk died an hour afterward.

John Roberts, commonwealth's attorney, ordered samples of Mrs. Kirk's blood sent to the State laboratory to determine whether she died from a snake bite or from childbirth.

School Days Here But Dad's Busy in Tokyo

With a message from her father, now in Tokyo, to "be a good girl, and make good grades," a 6-year-old Arlington girl will go to school this morning to enroll as a first grade student.

She is Helen Chilton, daughter of Major and Mrs. Frank Chilton, whose Arlington address is 615 S. 19th st. Major Chilton wrote a letter just before he left Manila for Tokyo in which he said that he was "grieved" not be able to go with Helen "on such an important day in her life."

Major Chilton, stationed at the Army War College here before his overseas tour, had accompanied his son, Frank, now 8, when he started to school in Arlington three years ago.

Old Stuff To Frank

Yesterday, Frank looked on condescendingly while Helen tested out her new plaid school satchel and fingered the 20-odd multi-colored pencils she had gathered for his first day at school.

"Shucks," said Frank, "I'm not going to take all that junk this year. I think I'll just take along a pencil and a notebook." Frank, who confided he wants to be in the Army or the Marine Corps when he grows up, said yesterday he hopes to study maps this year.

Helen didn't know what she would study, but she knows what she wants to be when she grows up: "I'm going to be just a plain lady, like mamma, and have some babies," she said.

Approximately 12,000 school children are expected to register in Arlington County schools when the doors open today. Registration will be carried on at 9:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. for varying grades, as announced by Superintendent Fletcher Kemp last week.

Fairfax County schools opened yesterday with nearly 10,000 county students starting the fall term, while in nearby Alexandria, schools will open this morning at 9:30 and will continue until 4:30. The opening hour may be advanced to 9 at a later date, Superintendent Thomas C. Williams said:

School will open for Prince Georges County, Md., students on September 10, when registration and classes will begin. Montgomery County, Md., students will register on September 7, and begin school on September 10. An enrollment of 17,500 is expected in Montgomery County, while Prince Georges officials are looking to a 21,500 pupil registration.

Woman Kills Baby That Looked Like 'Husband's Folk'

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Mrs. Betty M. Merchant, 29, wife of an Army Air Forces lieutenant now overseas, called her physician today and said "I've just choked my baby," Lieut. Charles Welch of the homicide squad reported.

Welch quoted the physician as telling him that the young woman last week called to say she was "afraid my baby is getting to look like my husband's folks and I don't like it."

The physician, who had arranged an appointment with a psychiatrist for Mrs. Merchant Saturday only to have her fail to appear, went to the home and there found the mother hysterical, and the 6-weeks-old baby, Maurine Ann Merchant, dead in her crib.

2,000,000 Russians Have Been Repatriated

Frankfurt, Sept. 4 (AP)—The two millionth liberated Russian has been repatriated from the British-French-American combined occupation zone, it was announced today. The total of repatriated displaced persons now if 4,800,000.

BYRNES

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said that "if the American people are going to be blamed, they have a right to trial."

It seemed a virtual certainty that the Pearl Harbor investigation would be reopened in one way or another. Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, naval commander at Pearl Harbor on the fateful day, has made up his mind for a court-martial. He is expected to make known his decision in a few days.

Limited in Scope

Senatir Ferguson observed that a court-martial would necessarily be limited in scope, and he said that he was convinced hat only a congressional investigation could bring out the "whole picture."

Secretary of State Byrnes took his crack at the Army Pearl Harbor Board a few hours before leaving for New York. There he was to board the Queen Elizabeth and set sail for London for the meeting of the foreign secretaries of the "Big Five."

In criticizing the generals on the Army Pearl Harbor Board, Byrnes paid them an oblique compliment by telling reporters that he favored greater cooperation among the War, Navy and State Departments.

The War and Navy Departments, he said, needed to know what commitments the State Department had made in the field of foreign policy, and the State Department needed to know the actual strength of the Army and Navy.

Byrnes said he felt so strongly about cooperation that he planned to name a special assistant to implement all agreements among the heads of the three departments.

The Army Pearl Harbor Board, after recounting how Secretary Hull gave Japan a 10-point communication which the Japanese regarded as an "ultimatum" at the very time the Army and Navy Chiefs were saying the United States was not ready for war, said:

"The board is impressed with the necessity for a closer, more aggressive relationship between the Department of State, the Department of Justice, and the War and Navy Departments, in using all their facilities as a coordinated team for the defense of the United States."

Turns to Pearl Harbor

Secretary Byrnes had been talking about the Government's various intelligence services—Army, Navy and Office of Strategic Services—when he was led into a discussion of the Pearl Harbor report. He paid tribute to the splendid people in the OSS and said that they might very well be retained in a unified intelligence service that would also include the Army and the Navy.

Then Byrnes went on to say that he favored greater cooperation among the War, Navy and State Departments.

A reporter asked the Secretary of State whether, in his opinion, the story of Pearl Harbor might have been different if such cooperation existed at the time.

Byrnes, in reply, said that he had to confess that, after studying the Pearl Harbor report, he did think such cooperation would be helpful. Then he launched into his criticism of the generals on the Army Pearl Harbor Board.

He said that Secretary of War Stimson had assigned them to determine whether or not there had been dereliction of duy by Army people at Pearl Harbor and whether there was any lack of alertness. The Army Board, he felt, went beyond its jurisdiction and criticized Hull for his policy-making and policy-execution.

Byrnes said that the State Department's release of a letter from Hull to Stimson ought to demonstrate the inaccuracy of the statement that Hull had presented the Japanese with an "ultimatum."

Army Officers Assailed

But the thing that impressed him above all, Byrnes said, was that fact that—so far as he knew—it was the first time in history of this Government that a board of Army officers had undertaken to criticize the civilian policy-making of officials of the Government.

He said that an investigation of the conduct of the foreign policy by former Secretary Hull should be left to Congress, either the Senate or the House, and he reiterated that he didn't think it was wise for Army officers to invade such a field when they had been instructed to determine whether there had been dereliction on the part of people in the Army.

PEACE

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Kyushu Island, southernmost of the Nipponese home archipelago.

Announce Occupation

The Tokyo radio broadcast a Japanese communique, presumably issued with the approval of General MacArthur, saying initial units totaling 3350 men would enter the capital Friday. No definite hour was stated.

General MacArthur authorized his forces to requisition anything required for their maintenance in Japan.

American Eighth Army units clinched their hold on the Tokyo area, half encircling the capital. Japanese communiques said 15,460 occupation troops would enter Kanagawa and Shizuoka Prefectures, west and south of the city.

Land on Kyushu

Americans disembarked from six small transports at the port of Takusu on Kagoshima Bay, on the southern coast of Kyushu Island, Associated Press Correspondent Robbin Coons reported.

Coons, aboard the flagship of Capt. Clyde M. Jensen, commander of the minesweepers and two destroyers which escorted the troopships into the bay, said the landing was without incident.

American planes already have landed at Kanoya, airfield center near Kagoshima Bay, Coons said. Presumably the planes carried airborne troops of Kreuger's United States Sixth Army, Philippine veterans, who will occupy Kyushu and the airfields from which Kamikaze suicide pilots flew the strike American Navy units around Okinawa.

Tokyo Radio said American naval forces landed at Hamamatsu, port on the south coast of Honshu island which was pounded by United States and British fleet units July 30. This landing force might be from Spruance's Fifth Fleet, which controls the Japanese southern waters.

JOBS

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working on credit restrictions and other measures to prevent it.

Saying States now have "adequate" unemployment compensation laws to take care of the temporarily jobless, and that some industries even now are having trouble getting reconversion manpawer, Dr. Schmidt also testified:

"Whether we look at the side of deferred consumers' demand for producers' goods and equipment, or at the picture portrayed by the money liquidity position of American business and individuals, we cannot help but conclude that a great boom is impending.

"I am not predicting its indefinite continuation, although I think it will continue for several years. Unwise reconversion and labor policies could do much to retard reconversion at the very moment when it is the most important single thing in the economy."

Army Air Force Historians Shift To Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—A group of 75 to 100 Army historians are in Baltimore for a year's work at compiling histories of several overseas air forces.

The organizational history division, largest of four branches of the Army Air Forces historical office, moved into the offices recently vacated by the Baltimore cargo port of embarkation.

The group, under the direction of Col. Clinton W. Williams, AAF historian, will put their material into a "comprehensive, objective, analytical record of the wartime experiences of the Army Air Forces."

Represented in Baltimore will be the Eighth, Ninth, Twelfth and Fifteenth Airforces, all of which fought in Europe. The historians were in the field with the air force units.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Brownlee Resigns As OPA Executive

DIARY NOTES: James F. Brownlee has resigned as deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration. He was in charge of price control. Jerome Ney, chief of the consumer goods price division, will take over temporarily. He was ready to quit too, and his associates gave him a "farewell" lunch last week. Samuel W. Levittes will move up to Ney's job. Brownlee resigned on orders from his doctor. He will return to private industry, where he will be paid many times his Government salary. . . . David Coyle, a New Deal architect, has joined the personal staff of Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace. His writing were referred to frequently in speeches by the late President Rooosevelt. . . . Surplus Property will set up a sample showroom for prospective buyers in Tempo V Building, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

KLUTTZ

President Truman this week is slated to make several changes in key diplomatic posts . . . The Government Employes Council (AFL) will ask Congress for severance pay for all discharged Federal workers. It suggests $25 for each 60 days of Government work or for any major fraction thereof. The council also will ask Congress for a 25 per cent increase in basic salaries and a 30-hour work week. It also favors retirement after 30 years regardless of age . . . Pay days at the National Institute of Health are late again . . . Alvin J. Rockwell, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, may resign to accept a legal position with the American occupation forces in Germany. Dave Morse is ticketed as his successor . . . The national war fund may lag badly in Government this year what with lay offs and the prospects of many more to come.

NAVY: Waves will gradually be replaced by civilians in civilian jobs. This is the fixed policy of the department and plans are being made toward that end. Plans already are on paper for the gradual demobilization of many Waves here. The Navy wants to retain the Waves as a permanent branch, at reduced strength, of course. In the postwar period, if Congress approves, Waves would be assigned only to military jobs such as in the communications branch, war plans and so farth. When the Wave organization was created, Congress was told that Waves would be used in civilian jobs only if civilians were unavailable. A Navy spokesman says this is still the Department's policy and many Waves here will be demobilized as their jobs are abolished.

STRENGTH: It isn't generally realized, but the Navy has more Waves than civilians at headquarters here. It has 15,823 enlisted women and 2757 officers, a total of 18,570. It has 17,000 civilians. The department would hire more civilians if it could. Congress placed a 1-7,000 ceiling on the department here in the 1946 Appropriation Act, the only agency so restricted. The vast majority of these Wave jobs could be handled by civilians and many will be eventually. The Civil Service Commission is ready to oppose any move to make permanent Waves in civilian jobs. However, there will be no conflict if the department follows its announced policy of replacing Waves.

POSTWAR: A survey is now being made among the Waves to find out how many would like to stay in Government in civilian jobs. The number is expected to be considerable. This is an official survey. An unofficial one has been made in several offices of men officers who want to stay in Government in civilian jobs. Thirty per cent in one oce said they would remain if they were given comparable jobs and salary. In other offices the percentage was 40. The department, however, has ruled out any preferential treatment for these military people. They must all go through the regular Civil Service mill. They must apply for jobs, take competitive exams, and be certified to positions. Waves will be given 5-point preference on exams just like any nondisabled veteran.

CORRECTION: In discussing employe unions here on Labor Day, it was inadvertently stated that the National Federation of Federal Employes "has asked the Civil Service Commission to analyze the retirement system with a view to increasing employe contributions." It should have said the union was seeking a survey of the retirement system to bring about greater benefits to employes without an increase of the employe contribution. The employe union is flatly opposed to an increase of the present 5 per cent rate. It believes that employes should get more for their money than they now receive. The board of actuaries will be asked to make the study.

Man Fined in Auto Sale

The Rockville, Md. War Price and Rationing Board fined James F. Burch, Dickerson, Md., $155 for overcharging on sale of a 1941 Ford Sedan on March 22. Leo H. McCormick, State director of the Maryland OPA office, announced yesterday.

Landreth Lists School Aims, Backs Denny

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Expressing his views on education, State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, Republican candidate for governor, said in open his campaign at a Republican rally at the Municipal Auditorium here this afternoon that "we advocate a change substantially in accord with the findings and recommendations of the Denny Commission."

Landreth, who is running against Lieutenant-Governor William M. Tuck, South Boston, Democratic nominee, and independent candidate Howard Carwile, urged those present to study the Denny Commission findings.

Cites 5-Point Program

A five-point program in education for Virginia was proposed to his audience by Senator Landreth, as follows:

"(A) The restoration of emphasis on educational fundamentals. Too many of frills and not enough reading, writing and arithmetic. Free text books wisely and properly selected and thereafter only such changes as are abslutely necesary to have the best for our children.

"(B) That kindergarten departments be maintained wherever possible, five years being the entrance age, that the entrance age above this department be six years.

"(C) That our free school period should be 12 years instead of 11 years and that in that period the fine arts and physical education should be taught.

"(D) Realizing that many high school students never go to college, the last two years of high school should include vocational training for those who desire it, and:

"(E) That funds be provided at a low rate of interest with easy payments for the boys and girls who haven' tthe means and backing to finance themselves, who wish to obtain a highe education.

Higher Pensions Asked

He advocated that the State Board of Education should "consist of one member from each Congression District of Virginia," the board to be elected every four years. Landreth also suggested that the scale of salaries for teachers "set out in the Denny report be the minimum to be paid by the State" with a pension for retired teachers a minimum of $04 a month, instead of $25.

Landreth said "it is not known, I guess, what position will be taken by the inner circle on our platform and the Denny report. Rumblings have been heard that in localities where the governing body elected are members of the Republic Party that there would be a Republican school board etc. What the issue will be, if we hear enough for one to be made before November 6, I do not know. I am boldly trying to state our position, and believing in the people and in the principle that those governed should make the government."

He said he has "no desire to build a machine to perpetuate myself in any way.

"I come to the people asking their serious consideration and that their verdict fixed on election day by their ballot the ballot of each voter in and out of the ballot box, according to the dictates of an honest conscience ,will write a new page in Virginia history."

Annapolis Wife Waits Return of Long-Missing Hero

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—The wife of Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, commander of Wake Island's gallant defenders of that Pacific outpost against the Japanese, "sweated it out' today as she awaited the homecoming of her husband from the Orient.

Four ears of waiting without news of her husyband's whereabouts dragged into the interminable stage of watching for his announced arrival home as Mrs. Cunningham kept within reach of telephones throughout the day.

The Navy Department informed her late last night of receipt of a telegram from Kinang, China, dated September 2, which stated that the 45-year-old naval flier was coming home via transport plane and expected to arrive in Annapolis within two days.

Cunningham was recently freed from a Peiping prison camp by an airborne humanitarian team.

Md. Distilleries Operations Cut

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Maryland distilleries will operate on a drastically curtailed schedule the next four months because of Federal orders limiting grain consumption.

The national order will permit distillers to run only six days per month for that period.

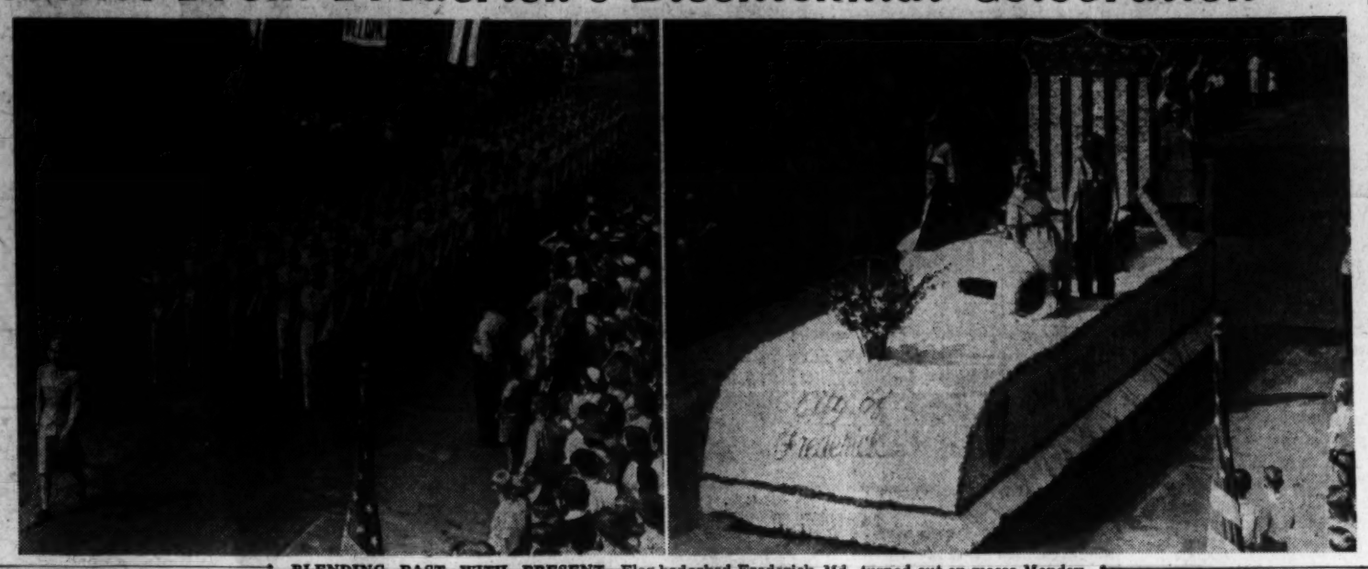
The Association of Maryland Distillers and Allied Industries reported that many plants would be closed from two weeks to the full 30 days this month. One large firm operating 12 plants in Maryland will close all but three, it added. Another with two plants will operate one 12 days this month, closing the other altogether.

Salvaging Starts On Sunken Ketch

Cedar Point, Md., Sept. 4 (U.P.)—Salvage operations were in progress today to raise the Trinculo, 701foot ketch owned by Matthias F. Reese, jr., of Baltimore, which sank Saturday off Cedar Point.

Seven youths and the owner were riding uot a heavy storm at anchor when the boat filled with water and sank. After spending an hour in the Trinculo's dinghy, all eight were picked up by the Coast Guard, whic hanswered a distress call reported by another craft.

Scenes From Frederick's Bicentennial Celebration



BLENDING PAST WITH PRESENT—Flag-bedecked Frederick, Md., turned out en masse Monday afternoon to view the parade of floats depicting the city's history and to cheer the marching service personnel. Left—a contingent of Wacs from Camp Detrick, Md., was a feature of the bicentennial parade. Right—Frederick city contributed a float dramatizing the community's contribution to the war effort

State is Asked To Finance Bay Erosion Study

Solomons, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Director Joseph T. Singewald of the Maryland department of geology, mines and water resources proposed today that the State fianace a quantitative study of the 2,000 miles of Chesapeake Bay shoreline and tributaries as a step toward diminishing annual erosion loss.

Writing in hte current Tidewater News, Dr. Singlewald said his department should make the study and he believed that such a great loss of acreage would be disclosed that tidewater counties would be impressed "enough to face hte problem as did Anne Arundel County during the brief period from 1934 to 1936."

Anne Arundel carried out 11 projects, building 29,053 feet of protection works at a cost of $377,394, he said, adding that no work had been done in the county since.

"Current and wave action are continuously eroding hte water fronts. During storms the rate of erosion is greatly accelerated, and during a severe storm, the amount of erosion is alarming," Dr. Singlewald declared.

$200,000 Fire Razes Md. Mill

Berlin, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—A fire of apparently spontaneous origin consumed the Berlin Milling Co.'s local flour and feed mill today, destroyed a freight car on an adjacent railroad siding and resulted in a minor blaze on the roof of a house a block and a half away.

Total damages were estimated unofficially at nearly $200,000.

A repercussion was a city-wide meeting called for the Berlin Town Hall tonight to seek city construction of larger water mains, capable of handling increased flows of water.

Seven Eastern Shore fire companies battled the main blaze which was discovered at about 11 a. m. by O. Sheldon Chandler, first vice president of the, concern which owns another mill at Salisbury.

Chandler said he believed the fire to have started by spontaneous combustion of thousands of pounds of grain stored on the third floor of the structure.

Several hundreds bags of wheat in the freight car also were lost when an attempt to remove the car by use of a switch engine failed.

Two Berlin firemen, Chief Henry Onley and Thomas Rogers suffered minor hurts in battling the second blaze which was ignited by flying sparks from the mill.

2 Md. Counties Reopen Schools

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Public schools opened today in Wicomico and Garrett counties, and schools of seven other counties are scheduled to open tomorrow, the State Department of education disclosed.

Calvert, Caroline, Frederick, Kent, Queen Anne's, Washington and Worcester County children will troop back to school tomorrow. Baltimore City's schools also will open on that day.

Talbot and Allegany counties will start September 6, Prince George's September 7, and the remaining counties with the exception of Carroll will open September 10. Carroll County schools begin September 12.

Frederick Showplace Is Sold for $25,000

Frederick, Md., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—The large mansion house and curtilage on the E. D. Bright estate, west of this city, have been sold to Mrs. Macie S. King of Germantown, Md., for $25,000, it was announced today by James H. Cramer, local realtor. The estate, one of the showplaces of the country, was built about 25 years ago by Dr. R. M. Rau, this city.

Success Signs Spur Md. War on Jap Beetles; New Baits, Traps, Insecticides Cut Damage

By the Associated Press

That other Japanese war—the one against the beetles—still is on full force in Maryland, but there are widespread signs that the enemy finally is weakening.

Preliminary reports to the State entomologist at the University of Maryland show that many areas had lowered beetle populations and reduced damages, while only a few showed increases.

For these encouraging signs, George S. Langford, specialist on insect control in the entomological department, credited increased spread of the deadly milky white disease, development of new baits and automatic traps which require no emptying, and use of the famed military insecticide DDT.

Langford said, however, that it was impossible at present to make estimates as to relative overall damages caused this year, but reported this descriptive breakdown by specific areas:

Prince George's County—Conditions improved noticeably this year, particularly in the metropolitan area, but there were still heavy infestation spots.

Washington County—Helen N. Poole, who surveyed conditions for two years, reported: "Definite improvement has been noted in the Hagerstown, Hopewell, Halfway and Sandy Hook areas. Increased populations were noted in the vicinity of Rohrersville, Gapland and Hancock. The Keedysville and Boonsboro areas also showed increased populations." A fruit grower reported he did not have to use extra sprays this year.

Cecil County—Conditions greatly improved. During the past few years damage has been nil, and where it has occurred it has been confined to the outer margins of the field.

Kent County—Much improved.

Dorchester County—The average number of beetles caught per trap in the Cambridge area was as follows for the past three years: 1943, 19,000; 1944, 1180; 1945, 880.

Baltimore City—City Forester Hollis J. Howe estimated that the beetle population had fallen off between 25 and 40 per cent.

Baltimore County—The county agent's office reported conditions greatly improved with several isolated infestations remaining serious. Traps had an average catch of 65 per cent below last year.

Langford also reported development of a new trap bait "about three times as effective as our present bait." He identified it as a mixture of eight parts of caproic acid and one part each of phenyl ethyl butrate and eugenol.

A main purpose behind this experimentation, he said, was to find a substitute for geraniol "which became very expensive and almost impossible to get under war conditions."

Tests of the insecticide DDT used as a spray on fruit trees this summer also showed effectiveness in control of the beetle.

"It has good repellent qualities and is decidedly toxic as a contact spray. The dried residue on foliage is quite lethal," a department bulletin said.

State 'Jaycee' Leaders to Meet Over Weekend

Newport News, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—More than 100 directors, delegates and committee members of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet in Lynchburg September 8 and 9, King Meehan, president, announced last night.

Among matters to be considered will be a free port for Virginia, toll-free highways, inter-county consolidation and aviation classes in public schools.

W. F. Rountrey, Norfolk, chairman of the Virginia progress committee, will present a survey on the fre port, toll-free highways and inter-county consolidations. The aviation report will be made by W. G. Shannon, of the Peninsula JJaycees, while Arthur Humphrey of Winchester will report on educational matters at the meeting which will be attended by G. Tyler Miller, Charlottesville, president of the Virginia Education Association. Richard H. Mullikan and Herman Weaver, Roanoke, citizenship and safety committees chairmen, will also report.

40 College Girls Leave For 11-Day Camp Trip

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—Forty Mary Washington College girls left here today for an 11-day riding and camping trip to Skyline Drive Shenandoah National Park.

The girls will travel in relays, with one group going ahead in trucks to set up camp while the others on horseback catch up with them. Russell Walther, riding instructor at the school, is in charge of the tour, which is being staged for the second year.

140 Clerks to Leave Roanoke OPA District

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Approximately 140 clerks will leave employment of 62 war price and rationing boards in the 48-county Roanoke OPA district at the end of the month, according to Bernard C. Goodwin, district OPA director.

Goodwin added that by the end of the year there will probably be less than 100 clerks in hte 62 board offices. There are now about 380 clerks in t heoffices.

Field Office to Open

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The field office of the Production and Marketing Administration, USDA, for collecting and distributing information as to shipping and market conditions on apples will be opened here September 10 under direction of R. Maynard Peterson.

C. N. Knight Dies, Former Sheriff

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—C. Newman Knight, 67, former Stafford County sheriff and member of the County Board of Supervisors, died today in a Fredericksburg hospital where he had been ill a week.

Knight served two terms as sheriff and two terms on the board of supervisors of Stafford County. He was a member of the county draft board in World War I, owned the Knight Motor Company of Stafford County Court House, and was a director of Peoples' Bank of Stafford.

Survivors are his widow and son, Clarence Newman Knight, jr. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Tobacco Festival Planned for 1946

South Boston, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—If this year had not been a war year, Thursday and Friday would have been the dates for the 1945 National Tobacco Festival.

But plans are already underway for the 1946 festival, which will be the first since 1941. The celebration, held for seven consecutive years prior to the war, is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been widely known throughout this country and even foreign countries.

Bypass Seen Costly To City's Merchants

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—Business men here estimate that construction of a bypass around Fredericksburg will cost this city from $750,000 to $1,000,000 a year in revenue from auto travelers.

The State Highway Department has called for bids by Sept. 18 for completing the four and a half mile Route 1 alternate road which skirts the city. The four-lane bypass extends from the south end of Falmouth bridge to Four Mile Fork, south of Fredericksburg.

Many restaurants and filling stations are dependent to a large extent upon highway traffic for their revenue. A survey has showed that these will suffer greatly when the stream of traffic is diverted around the city.

Page Fair Opens

Luray, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—The Page County Fair opened yesterday morning with all booths taken, and a large crowd in attendance. Nearly $2000 is offered in prizes for the various exhibits. S. F. Rosser is president of the fair association.

State Study Fails To Reveal Cause Of Md. Fish Deaths

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Biological disturbance of undetermined nature was cited as the cause of fish mortality occurring in Maryland waters last month, report of an investigation released today by Governor O'Conor disclosed.

Result of study "in which every clew, whether from press or private sources, was run down" was made by R. V. Truitt, head of the State Department of Research and Education, whose summarization of causes of fish mortality indicated that further study would be required to definitely establish contributing factors.

Complete coverage of the area in which dead fish had been reported failed to support the theory of a catastrophic development that had decimated the local fish population, Truitt said in the report, since only in Dark Head Creek were dead fish found in such quantities as to indicate abnormal conditions.

Seekford Named Head Of Ebenezer Baptists

Luray, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—Ben H. Seekford, Washington, was re-elected moderator of the Ebenezer Association of the Old School Baptist Church which closed its 117th annual sesseion in the Stanlye High School auditorium.

O. F. Carpenter, of Madison, was re-elected clerk, and Grover Miller, Luray, assistant clerk. The 1946 session will be held at the Battle Run Church near Flint Hill in Rappahancock County.

Lost Six Days In Va. Woods, Woman Dies

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP). A 64-year-old woman, who yesterday was found in a thicket about a mile from her home—alive but unconscious, died in a hospital today from exhaustion after she had wandered lost in the woods near her home for six days.

When discovered, the aged woman,, Mrs. Clifford Gage, wore no clothes and was lying in a thicket in nearly three inches of mud. Doctors said the woman was so badly burned from the sun that she was unable to stand the protection of a blanket.

She still was able to speak when rescuers stumbled across her body, but physicians asked that she not be questioned until she could receive medical treatment and she died without telling how she survived for some 140 hours in the woods.

Mrs. Gage left her home August 29 to look for two pet dogs. The dogs returned, but she was not seen again until yesterday when her nephew, an Army Air Forces officer, who flew from California to join hundreds of neighbors and soldiers from nearby A. P. Hill military reservation in a search for her, found her in the thicket.

H. T. Brewer Dies at 72

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Harry Troupe Brewer, 72, former member of the board of county commissioners, widely known real estate operator and popular local poet, died today at his home.

Mrs. Nancy B. Evans

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Funeral services were held today in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Nancy Brown Evans, 64, wife of former Judge Henry H. Evans, of the Queen Anne's County Orphans Court. A native of Baltimore and for many years a resident of Queen Anne's County, Mrs. Evans died Sunday after a lingering illness.

William W. Seay

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4.—Funeral services were held at the home yesterday for William Woodson Seay, 69-year-old farmer of Post Oak, Spotsylvania County, who died unexpectedly Friday. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Stewart Seay of Richmond and Stookely and Conway Seay of Spotsylvania County.

Mother Fatally Stricken Visiting Soldier Patient

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 4. (Spl.)—Mrs. Yetta Feldman, 60, of Philadelphia, died unexpectedly Sunday at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here where she had been visiting her son, a combat patient, it was disclosed. Death was laid to coronary thrombosis. Services were held in Philadelphia yesterday.

Fenwick Loses Move to Quash Collins' Claim

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Judge Julien Gunn today overruled in Richmond Circuit Court the motion of the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, to quash the contest of the recent Democratic primary election brought by L. Preston Collins, on the basis of claimed election frauds in Wise County.

Judge Gunn stated in his opinion that "the merits of the case should be heard by this court."

He said that "the contestee in his demurrer and motion to quash assumes the position that this court is without jurisdiction and that the case should be dismissed. In this I cannot agree. The entire Commonwealth is affected by elections in each of its units. If it were purely a local election, of course this court could not assume jurisdiction."

A grand jury investigation of alleged irregularities in the recent Democratic primary is expected to be held in Wise County sometime during September and other investigations are planned in counties mentioned in Collins' suit and in Fenwick's answer to the Collins contest.

Collins was defeated in the primary by Fenwick by a margin of 572 votes.

Super-Carrier Midway to Be Commissioned

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates will be principal speaker when the mammoth supercarrier Modway is commissioned at Norfolk Navy Yard Monday the Navy announced today.

The 45,000-ton carrier was launched at Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. March 30, with Mrs. Bradford W. Ripley 2d of Dayton, Ohio, wife of a Navy lieutenant killed in the Pacific, as sponsor.

The huge carrier is the first of three of her class. The others are the Franklin D. oRosevelt, now being fitted out at the New York Navy Yard, and the USS Coral Sea, under construction at Newport News.

She has enough electric power to supplie to a city of one million population. The steel in her would have been enough to build 25,000 automobiles. Three football fields could be placed end to end on her flight deck, with space to spare, and she will carry more than 3000 officers and men. The Midway's prospective commanding officer Capt. Joseph Francis Bolger of Adams, Mass., will accept the ship from the builders.

County Fund Shortage Probed by Grand Jury

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—A grand jury investigation of a reported $1,051 shortage in the accounts of the Baltimore County treasurer's office was begun today.

The alleged shortage, which was reported by Treasurer William J. Foley several weeks ago, will be investigated on the basis of a recent auditing of the treasurer's books by a firm of certified public accountants.

The entire treasurer's office force as well as numerous other witnesses have been summoned to appear.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP) (Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; slow represented classes about steady with Monday; few good young beef cows, 13.00@13.50; medium beef cows and cows at dairy prices largely 10.00@11.00; high-yielding individuals, 11.50@12.00; scattered lots, cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; tanners, 6.50@7.50; shelly individuals down to 5.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; bulk light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50; small lot good native weighty feeder steers, 13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady to good and choice, 120 to 250 lb. vealers, quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweight down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.35, the ceiling for this class. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; mixed lots, good and choice 65 to 95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 4.00@6.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

LEMONS—Receipts moderate, market higher, 7.00@7.85.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy; market steady, 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; Hanover, 2.00@3.00.

PEACHES—Market weak, receipts light; Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta peaches, 2.50@5.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 54; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 102; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 up; 100 to 120, 13.35; good sows under 350, 14.10; 350 to 500, 14.10; weights over 500, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 6.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 10,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total 19,000; salable calves, 1500; total 1500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 cents higher; common and medium grades steady; five loads schoice steers, 18.00, the ceiling; best yearlings, 17.75; heifer yearlings, 17.25; bulk fed steers, 15.50@17.50; cows weak to 25 cents under last Thursday; bulls mostly 15 to 25 cents lower; vealers weak to 50 cents lower with 14.50 practical top; sliable supply heavy calves, 13.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady; several loads good but not choice Western yearlings, 12.75@13.00, with heifers at 11.25@11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 5500; early sales, native slaughter spring lambs steady to weak, somewhat closer sorting considered; nothing done on Western lambs; scattered lots, good and choice natives, 13.25; bucks discounted 1.00; common sortouts, 10.50 down; other good and choice lambs held at 13.50; scattered sales, native slaughter ewes, 25 lower at 6.25 down; breeding ewes about steady; solid mouth Montanas and Washingtons, 7.75@8.00.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

It Shrdlu's job is to make all the mistakes in the newspaper, the recipe you wrote would be printed all wrong if he DID put it in. So—
What? Is it something YOU wrote, O'Malley?
The boy's aunt does the daily column on food. And this is a little idea of mine to—
And I thought I'd have to fall back on typographical errors again today! Let me have it.
It will be printed just as it is.
I knew I could argue him into it, Barnaby.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman is attempting to draft Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia to become Solicitor General of the United States. He has also selected Undersecretary of War Patterson to fill the Owen D. Roberts vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Unless there is a last minute hitch, Patterson's name will go to the Senate almost immediately, together with a list of other important judicial appointments.

Governor Arnall's name probably will not go to the Senate immediately, however, due to the fact that he has not given the White House a definite answer as to whether he is willing to leave the Governorship of Georgia.

Arnall's proferred appointment is considered one of the most important Truman has made, due to the fact that the Georgia Governor led the fight in the Chicago convention last year for Henry Wallace and against Truman. Arnall not only campaigned through the South, but voted the Georgia delegation solidly for Wallace and made one of the most aggressive fights on the convention floor for Wallace.

War Department Politics

However, Arnall's spectacular showing before the U. S. Supreme Court in arguing the Georgia Railroad case attracted Truman's attention, and he is anxious to get the moset outstanding man possible to fill the important post of Solicitor General, whose job it is to plead all Justice Department cases before the Supreme Court.

In winning his railroad case before the Supreme Court last year the Georgia Governor pioneered new law by getting the court to recognize for the first time in history that a state can appear before the Supreme Court as a trial court without going up through the lower courts.

War Department Politics

Truman's expected appoint ment of Undersecretary of War Patterson to the Supreme Court, according to White House insiders, is being made to permit the appointment of a new Secretary of War.

Henry L. Stimson's resignation as Secretary of War will be accepted shortly and Truman does not want to promote Patterson to be Secretary of War, due to the inefficiencies the Truman Committee found in the Undersecretary of War's office. As a palliative to Patterson, however, he will get a coveted place on the highest bench.

Some senatorial opposition to Patterson's appointment is expected on two grounds. One is that he is a Felix Frankfurter man, having been recommended to Stimson as Undersecretary of War by Frankfurter.

The second point is the fact that Patterson's most ardent supporter is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people which has been clamoring for weeks for his appointment. This is not expected to sit well with some Senators.

Another judicial appointment headed for possible trouble is that of Alexandria Holtzoff to be United States Judge in the District of Columbia. Holtzoff is credited with being the author of the Supreme Court packing plan which created such a storm in the Senate and finally was defeated. Long a lawyer in the Justice Department, Holtzoff is reported to have sold Attarney General Homer Cummings on the Supreme Court plan, who in turn, sold it to Roosevelt without consultation with the rest of the Cabinet.

The Justice Department's plan is to put another Jew in Marigold's proposed place in order to offset any idea of racial discrimination.

Under the Dome

Admiral Ernie King, Commander of the Fleet, who put up such a fuss for the gray summer uniform for naval officers, now has another secret satorial ambition. He is designing a gray-green winter uniform for officers which would replace time-honored navy blues. A lot of other admirals don't enthuse over King's new ambition . . . the 13th Nazi criminal on the Allied list of Germans to be prosecuted is a cousin of the State Department official who translated for Byrnes and Truman at Potsdam. He is Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp Munitions Works. His cousin "Chuck" Bohlen, is an able United States career diplomat who speaks Russian fluently and has translated for both Roosevelt and Truman in talks with Stalin. The Russians, who know all about his family background, consider Bohlen very anti-Soviet.

Capital Chaff

MARGARET TRUMAN, the President's daughter, will return to Washington later this month for her last year at George Washington University and to dine with Mrs. Evalyn "Hope Diamond" McLean . . . Gen. Charles de Gaulle got a touch of the way American politicians talk during his visit in Chicago. Leaving his plane at the Chicago airport, De Gaulle started to walk in the wrong direction. Mayor Ed Kelly was with him, turned to the tall Frenchman, put his hands on his hips, said, "Where in hell do you think you're going?" . . . Every time the Department of State gets a new boss it also gets repainted. Ed Stettinius had the whole place done over in a pale bedroom green. Jimmy Byrnes is now having his private suite of offices done over according to his own tastes . . . DDT will be on sale all over the country by the end of the month, according to the WPB . . . About 40,000 warworkers will be dropped from Government jobs within the next 30 days in Washington alone. Despite this, living quarters are as hard to find as ever.

Suggestion to the Navy Department—with the war over, wouldn't this be a good time for the Navy to change the stodgy, eighteenth century uniform and give America's fighting seamen something better to wear than bell-bottomed trousers? . . . Admiral King has changed uniforms for officers several times . . . The Democratic National Committee is doing little to prepare for the 1946 elections. Republican headquarters is a veritable beehive of activity . . . Jim Farley won't admit it, but he is running like a jackrabbit for Governor of New York in 1946. Farley thinks he can lick Tom Dewey . . . Congratulations to Attorney General Tom Clark for selecting John Sonnett, former aid to Jimmy Forrestal, as the head of the department's claim section. Sonnett was one of the outstanding lawyers of the United States attorney's office in New York.

YALTA

From Page 1

complete accord. (Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani said afterward that he was confident the accord would be beneficial to the Italian people.)

3. Announced that George Atcheson, United States Minister to Thailand, has been named acting political adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in Japan. (Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Tokyo who resigned recently as Undersecretary of State, has been mentioned persistently for the permanent assignment.)

4. Said Russia declined a United States suggestion to consult with other big powers on formation of a new Romanian government. He said he has asked that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov be prepared to consult on that question at the foreign ministers meeting.

Orders OWI Study

5. Reiterated his desire to see a unified intelligence service—Army, Navy and civilian—in the future. He said the office of strategic services had many splendid people who could be retained in such a unified organization.

6. Revealed that the has ordered a detailed study of the foreign information service of the Office of War Information and the office of inter-American affairs to determine how much of it should be retained in the State Department for the future.

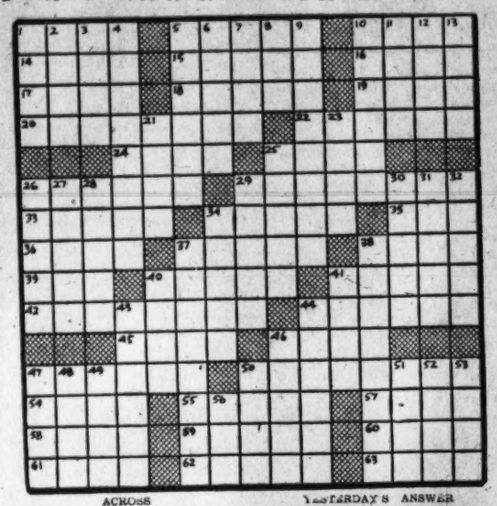
7. Expressed hope that the new Assistant Secretary on public relations would be named within a week.

8. new ambassador will be sent to rgentina as soon as Spruille Braden returns to Washington to become assistant secretary in charge of Latin-American affairs.

Byrnes' statement about the secret of the atomic bomb was in response to a request for comment on a recent London statement by former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr. Stettinius had hinted that the bomb and its future would be a major topic of discussion by the Security Council.

While asserting emphatically that there had been no discussion about the possibility of turning the secret over to the council, Byrnes reminded that the atomic bomb was like any other war weapon and would figure prominently in any international organization discussion of amendments.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Circular plate
5 Kin
10 Variety of barley; dial Eng.
14 City in Pennsylvania
15 Utopian
16 Small receptacle carried in the girdle by the Japanese
17 Foundation
18 Goddess of the moon
19 Spare
20 Small sailboat
22 Firecatcher
24 Gum yielding tree
25 Hero in the "Iliad"
26 Battlefleet
29 Intervals
33 Permitting the escape of liquids
34 Rude dwelling
35 Crude metal
36 A side glance
37 Particle of fire
38 Fall in drops
39 Cereal grain
40 Active
41 Mock attack
42 Griddle-cake
44 Wandering tribesmen
45 To torture
46 Convex mouldings
47 Board a ship
50 Device for removing shoes
54 Tumult
55 Cape elk
57 City in Norway
58 Incite
59 Seaport of Brazil
60 Cure
61 Coral islets
62 Upright stone tablet
63 Sheepskin leather

DOWN

1 American socialist and Presidential candidate
2 Mesopotamia
3 Rockfish of Puerto Rico
4 Token of friendship
5 Consciousness: Buddhism.
6 Decree
7 Feeble
8 Toast
9 A goad
10 City in Mississippi
11 Arrow poison
12 Snatch
13 Departed
21 Partner of Punch
23 Kind of carriage
25 Separately
26 At a distance
27 Kingly
28 Island near Sicily
29 Voracious fish
30 Water raising device of the Nile region
31 Sharpen by friction
32 Ancient Irish family groups
34 Small particle
37 Abates
38 Large glass bottle
40 Partly open as a door
41 Rampart
43 Talks idly
44 Simpleton
46 Pertaining to musical sounds
47 Cordage fiber
48 Bright star
49 Hobgoblin
50 Lessen
51 Addled
52 Applaud
53 So. American nut
56 Monetary unit of Latvia

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

DIET

From Page 1

clad in the shabby fragments of uniforms. Members of the House of Peers generally were the better dressed, either in officer's uniforms, morning coats or neat business suits.

Allied Newsmen Barred

Allied correspondents were forbidden to attend the opening session and only a few selected Japanese newsmen were admitted. The afternoon session was thrown open to 120 Allied newsmen.

The Peers called upon the nation to observe the commands of the rescript, which carries the weight of divine law among the Japanese, and to "acknowledge the reality of our defeat." Nowhere in the rescript, however, were the words "defeat" or "surrender" used.

Tomorrow, the Diet will meet in plenary session to hear Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni explain in frank detail the reasons why Japan lost the war.

The Emperor will dissolve the present Diet of 835 members—412 peers and 423 representatives—in November and will call for a new general election in January after a national census has been completed.

Cabinet Criticized

The cabinet was sharply criticized by one of its Liberal leaders, 88-year-old Yukio Ozaki, who was interviewed on his arrival in Tokyo to attend the current session. Ozaki was indicted and sentenced in 1942 for criticism of the Tojo cabinet, but later freed.

Belief that "the strong is in the right and the weak is in the wrong . . . is the way of beasts, not of human beings," said Ozaki. He told politicians and statesmen to reflect seriously "on their past practices and embark upon vigorous poltical activities along entirely new lines."

He advised all members of the Diet to resign en bloc "if they are to persist in past practices of blind obedience to the government."

[According to the Associated Press, Ozaki said: ". . . In Japan, a complete overhauling of education is necessary to pound into the people's heads the law of humanity, the difference between right and wrong. This patch of right should be taught to all races of the earth. There is talk of the atom bomb having terminated the war and that its use will be stopped. But unless the root of war is wiped out, it is useless. The atomic bomb was necessary to revert the people's existence to the path of righteousness."

[Ozaki then took a crack at Japanese politicians, calling them stooges of the administration. A member of the lower house since 1890, he took a sideswipe at the House of Peers, saying that "at this time of the reconstruction of Japan, it is the (lower) house which should study and ponder the situation."

Once Nearly Assassinated

[He has baited assassins before. They respect not only his 88 years, but they fear the long-smothered support which rests behind him. Ozaki, a former mayor of Tokyo, was nearly assassinated in 1917 when he rose in the diet and demanded the resignation of the military—and expansionist— Terauchi cabinet. Two officers with drawn swords jumped at him on the platform, but were overpowered.

[In 1931, when Japanese militarists invaded Manchuria, Ozaki was out of the country, and he spoke forcefully against their program. When he started back to Japan in 1933 he said he expected to be killed. But when he got back, the assassins left him alone, and he waged a losing fight in the Diet against military aggression. —Editor's note.)

Attempting to create "face" out of defeat, the Japanese foreign office invited Allied newsmen to attend the afternoon session under stipulation that Japanese police would search the newsmen for arms. General Douglas MacArthur rejected the stipulation and decided that newsmen would attend the session under no agreement to abide by anything, but "common decorum."

Three Allied public relations officers who accompanied the correspondents, however, were forced to cool their heels in the smoking room when they refused to give up their sidearms to the Japanese.

Trial of 5 Caught In Whisky Raids Set Over to Sept. 14

Trial of two Alexandria white men and three Negroes arrested in raids Sunday and Monday on charges of selling whiskey in violation of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control laws, was ordered continued until September 14, by Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Alexandria Civil and Police Court when the cases were presented yesterday by Monroe K. Bryant, northern Virginia ABC inspector.

Edward M. Dean, 57-year-old white fisherman, of 631 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, was released under $1000 bond and charged with two counts of selling of legal whiskey to B. D. Robinson, ABC inspector.

The other four men charged with selling whiskey in varying amounts to Robinson in July and August, were released under $500 bond each. They are: Michael J. Coleman, 66, white, of 1712 King st. rd., arrested at his home Sunday night; Mozell Sugga, 33, Negro, of 321 Oronoco st., Alexandria, arrested Sunday night at 806 Montgomery st.; Robert Jackson, 73, Negro, of 4 Delaney's Court, arrested Monday night at his home, and Clyde Harrison Saunders, 31, Negro, of 419 South Alfred st., arrested at his home Sunday night.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
SEPTEMBER 8, 1945 10¢

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

ANOTHER OF WAR'S GREAT SECRETS...
WE OUTSMARTED THEM ON RADAR
by Dexter Masters
Now you are ushered into the secrets of radar, one of war's most versatile new weapons. You read how radar hunted down and killed the U-Boat. How it penetrates fog and darkness, spots invisible objects, combines with the Norden Bombsight to blow up ships, bridges and other strategic targets. Here, in layman's terms, is the exciting story of a scientific achievement that will profoundly affect the lives of millions in peace.
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A Post Favorite of Millions Returns
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART writes
THE YELLOW ROOM
Outstanding novel of suspense, murder and love. The nightmare of a hand that reached out of the darkness. The discovery of mysterious death in the old Spencer Mansion in Maine. Death—that followed an unknown visitor in the dark. Don't miss one of the keys to the mystery of "The Yellow Room." Begin it in today's Post.
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HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR THUNDER?
A Letter from Hollywood
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Movie goers who wonder where movie sounds come from are in for some fascinating inside information. This is an in-the-studio visit to the wonders of sound reproduction—the secrets of how some of one studio's 6,000 recorded noises were made. Read it—for more exciting hours at the movies.
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INTERVAL
by Robert F. Gormann
A bright, wis-packed story of an impossible young man in love—a girl who thought she knew what she wanted in a husband, but didn't, and an absent-minded professor who contributed nothing to a happy ending.
THE LITTLE BROWN HEN AT STALAG TI-B
by Cpl. Albert Smith
Two thousand half-starved prisoners watched breathlessly as an American lured a little brown hen, bread-crumb by bread-crumb, toward a chicken dinner that didn't come off. A poignant, if humorous incident in German prison camp life that didn't make the prisoners laugh.
☆ ☆ ☆
CAN'T HAVE CAKE AND EAT IT
by Sallee O'Brien
A warmly human, if blustering, romantic tale of the ranch country. Of six-foot, six-inch "Babe" Storm, expert in the art of escape from women, but unskilled in the hands of one Jeannie—who knew all the tricks.
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ANIMALS AREN'T SOFA PILLOWS
by Philip S. Rose
It's a far cry from the sofa-pillow stuffing technique of yesterday's taxidermist to the scientific art of today. Here, illustrated with full color Post photographs, is the fascinating story of what it takes in time, money and skill to move an animal group from its native habitat—to Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences.
☆ ☆ ☆
NOTHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK
by Demaree Bess
(from Copenhagen—by Cable)
Straight from Denmark comes this intimate appraisal of a small nation, destined to suffer more after liberation than it suffered under occupation. One of the few nations in Europe to escape mass destruction, the Danes lived well, ate plenty, now wonder why we are poorer conquerors than the Germans. A story of courage and sanity in a nation where democracy survived in the midst of chaos.
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PCA Outlines New Offering Of 10 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Washington, yesterday announced that 10 million dollars in new securities would be issued and publicly sold in the near future to provide funds to meet the cost of a fleet of four-engined planes now on order.

Raymond G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer, said the new issue will be 15-year convertible income debentures and will be registered possibly this week with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mr. Lochiel was in New York City yesterday making final arrangements for hte public offering which is expected to be made by a group of investment houses headed by White, Weld & Co., and Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

The new type planes to be purchased, PCA said, will offer more than double the capacity of the airline's present ships, will be faster and offer new passenger comforts. New routes for which applications are now pending may require additional financing, Mr. Lochiel indicated.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

SEC Approves Reoffering

The Securities and Exchange Commission approved yesterday the North American Co.'s proposed reoffering for sale at competitive bidding of 700,000 shares of its holdings of 1,348,152 shares of common stock in Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The SEC reserved decision on the results of competitive bidding which will establish the offering price to the public and underwriter's commissions.

The commission refused previously to approve a single bid by Blyth & Co., representing a group of 144 underwriters, because "competitive bidding conditions were nt maintained."

Bidders on the reoffering are Dillon, Read & Co., and Blyth & Co.

AIB Dinner Tonight

Plans for the school year will be outlined tonight by the educational committee of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, at a dinner meeting tonight at 2400 16th st. nw., according to Kenneth O. Hulse, committee chairman, who will preside.

Strackbein in New Post

O. R. Strackbein of Arlington, Va., is a member of the newly formed firm of Parker & Strackbein, industrial counselors of New York City. Both Parker and Strackbein formerly were consultants to the office of the chief signal officer in the War Department.

Rails' Net Up in July

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that Class One railroads had an estimated net income in July of $63,500,000 compared with $57,362,282 in July, 1944.

In the first seven months of 1945 the carriers had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of 394 million dollars compared with $379,895,682 in the corresponding period of 1944.

In the 12 months ended July 31, the rate of return on the railroads' property investment averaged 3.91 per cent compared with 4.24 during the same period last year, the association said.

Building Figure Swells

At least a billion dollars worth of construction in the 16 Southern states is awaiting availability of materials and labor, the Manufacturers' Record sid yesterday.

Proposed projects for August alone were valued at $538,638,000 as wartime restrictions on building were lifted. Of the August total, highway and bridge work reached $69,777,000, more than double the figure for the preceding month and more than triple the August, 1944, total, the trade publication said.

Industrial construction amounted to $145,708,000. Residential building was $27,564,000 compared to $10,093,000 for July and $10,965,000 for August, 1944.

Earnings Statements

Southern Pacific Transportation System reports earnings of $5.98 a share for the first seven months of this year, down from $7.12 a share earned in that same period last year.

Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net profit for the fiscal year ended May 31 of $3,145,060, equal to $3.48 a common share, compared with $2,252,978, or $2.91 a common share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Merck & Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for six months ended June 30 after preferred dividend requirements of $1,342,179, or $1.10 a common share, compared with $1,337,585, or $1.09 a common share, compared with $1,337,585, or $1.09 a common share, for the corresponding period.

Union Tank Car Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for the first half of 1945 net income of $1,018,685, or 95 cents a share, against $1,283,215, or $1.19 a share, for the comparable period last year.

Thermoid Co. and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1945, subject to renegotiation, profit of $501,048, equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $324,073 profit in the similar 1944 period, or 47 cents a common share.

Week's Steel Output Far Under Last Year

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Steel operations this week will average 74.9 per cent of capacity compared with 74.5 per cent in the preceding week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today, production will total 1,371,900 tons against 1,364,600.

A month ago the rate was 87.9 per cent and output 1,610,000 and a year ago the figures were 95.1 and 1,710,700, respectively.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,070,000 shares; previous day, 1,110,000; week ago, 1,264,780; year ago, 872,850; two years ago, 345,640. January 1 to date, 243,466,008; year ago, 181,825,910; two years ago, 214,036,012.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 4.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	174.56	174.86	173.52	173.90	—0.39
20 rails.	55.35	55.57	55.03	55.20	—0.08
15 utils.	33.13	33.35	33.01	33.23	+0.22
65 stocks	64.47	64.65	64.16	64.39	—0.06

Advances and declines in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 58,100; rails, 42,020; utilities, 41,900; 65 stocks, 152,020.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	69½	68¼	69½	+1½
ABC-Brill Mot	15	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Acme Sil	2	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Adams Exp	10	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	3	41	41	41	— ½
Addressog- Mutil	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Air Reduction	16	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅝	7	7⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	31	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	3	48¾	48¼	48⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	10	33½	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	4	169½	169	169¾	+1
Allied Mills	12	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	40	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	—
Allied Stores pf	3	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	129	129	129	+ ¼
Alpha Po Cem	1	129	129	129	+ ¼
Amal Leather	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	111¾	111	111½	+1½
Am Ag Ch Del	15	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	66½	65¾	66½	—
Am Bank Note	5	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	45¾	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	21	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	7	103¼	101⅜	101⅝	—1⅜
Am Car & Fdy	18	60¼	60	60	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	115	115	115	—
Am Ch & Cable	6	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Su	8	23½	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Export Ln	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Gas & Elec	8	27⅞	27	27½	— ⅜
Am Hawaiian SS	3	44	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	8	8	8	—
Am Home Prod	12	80½	79	80½	+ ⅝
Am Ice	5	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	96½	96½	96½	—
Am Invest Ill	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Locomotive	52	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	—
Am Locomot pf	1	116	116	116	—
Am M & Pdy	8	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Am M & Met	24	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	27	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	35	7¼	7	7	—
Am P&L $6 pf	6	79¾	79	79	—
Am P&L $5 pf	10	72⅝	71	71	—1¼
Am Rad & St S	40	16⅝	16¼	16½	—
Am Roll Mill	55	23⅛	23½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	7	90¼	89½	89½	— ⅝
Am Seating	10	25¾	25	25½	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	11	45½	45¼	45½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	10	35¾	34¼	34½	— ⅝
Am Stores	5	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	343	193¼	192¼	192¾	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	5	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	6	86⅛	86	86	—
Am Type Fdrs	2	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	57¼	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	21	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	12	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	3	111½	111½	111½	—
Am Zinc L&S	15	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	30	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	—
Anchor Hock Gl	12	35½	34¾	35	— ⅛
Anderson Clay	7	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
A P W Prod	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Armour & Co	89	9½	9¼	9½	—
Armour pr pf	1	115	115	115	—
Armour pf	1	125	125	125	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	12	52¾	52	52¾	+ ⅜
Arlloom Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Armour Woods	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Associates Inv	2	50¼	50	50	— ¼
Atch T & S F	14	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	4	107¾	107½	107½	—
Atl Coast Line	4	64½	63¾	63¾	—
Atl G & W Ind	1	36	36	36	—
Atl Refining	17	33½	33	33	—
Atlas Corp	7	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Autocar Co	9	23½	22	23½	+1½
Aviation Corp	14	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	38	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	35	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	39	39	39	—
Beech Aircraft	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	12	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	12	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	6	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	55⅜	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	7	27¾	27	27¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel	18	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	23	84	83	83	—
Black & Decker	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Blaw-Knox	18	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	44	25	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	7	63¾	63	63¾	+1⅜
Bond Stores	10	31⅛	31	31⅛	—
Borden Co	15	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	44⅞	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Bower Roll Bear	1	48¼	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	6	22½	22½	22½	—
Bridgeport Brass	101	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	29	48	47¼	48	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	57½	57	57½	—
Brklyn-Man Tr	108	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Brklyn Un Gas	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
Budd Wheel	35	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	92¼	91	92¼	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	41	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	32½	32¼	32½	—
Burling Mills	34	29¼	27¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	—
Bush Terminal	1	9	8⅞	8⅞	—
Butler Bros	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Byers A M Co	19	18¾	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	33⅝	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Calumet & Hec	15	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell W&C	82	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	46	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—
Cannon Mills	1	60	60	60	+2½
Capital Admin	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	5	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Case J I Co	13	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	67	66	66	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	54½	53¾	53⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	15	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Cent Foundry	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	29	38¾	36½	37½	—2⅛
Certain-teed Pr	29	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Champ Paper &P	38	37½	37½	37½	—
Ches & Ohio	45	52	51⅝	51⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Chi & E Ill pf	2	20	20	20	—
Chi Grt West	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+1
Chi Grt W pf	1	27	27	27	—
Chi Mail Order	3	28¼	26¼	26¼	—
Chi Pneu	9	38⅞	38½	38⅝	—
Chi & NW pf	9	64¾	64	64¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26¼	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Chicka Cot Oil	16	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	12	125⅜	124¾	125	— ⅛
Cit Finan	11	58	57½	57½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
City Stores	9	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	7	57¾	56⅜	57¼	—
Clev Graph Br	2	54½	54	54½	+1
Clev Elec Motylo	7	39¾	38	39	—
Cl Peabody	8	49¼	49	49	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	150	149¼	150	—
Coast-Pm-P	4	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	45½	45½	45½	+1
Col Brcast A	7	40½	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	3	39⅝	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	50	7¾	7½	7¾	—
C G & E 6% pf	4	103¾	102	103	—1½
Colum Pict	4	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	110¼	110	110¼	+ ¼
Coml Credit	12	51⅞	51¾	51¾	—
Coml Solvents	12	17⅝	17½	17⅝	—
Comwlth Edis	36	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Comwlth & So	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Com & So pf	1	108	108	108	—
Conde Nast	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Consol Cigar	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Cons Copperm	10	4¾	4½	4½	—
Cons Edison	48	31¼	30⅞	31	—
Con Edison pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Con Film Ind	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
C Film Inr pf	3	30½	29¾	29¾	—
Cons Laund	3	13	12¾	13	—
Cons Oil Corp	7	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—
Con Rr Cuba pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—
Cons Vultee	29	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Consoln Coal	1	21	21	21	—
Container Cp	3	29	29	29	—
Cont Bak	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Cont Bak pf n	1	99½	99½	99½	—
Cont Can	13	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108	108	108	—
Cont Diam Fib	2	13¼	13	13¼	—
Cont Ins	3	51	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	57	12¾	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	21	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	18¾	18½	18½	—
Copperweld Stl	7	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod	10	66⅜	66	66¼	—
Cornell-Dub El	9	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cotr Inc	6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	17	37⅞	37½	37¾	—
Crane Co pf	5	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	9	28	27½	27½	— ⅜
Crown Ck & S	5	45¼	44½	45¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	13	25½	25	25¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	31	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	98	97½	97½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	19¼	19	19¼	—
Cudahy Pack	3	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Cuenz Prems	4	41¼	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	20	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
CurtisPub pr pf	3	71	70¾	70¾	—
Curtiss-Wri	78	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	102	23	22½	23	—
Cutler-Hammer	6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Davison Chem	7	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	39½	39½	39½	—
Deere & Co	27	44¾	43¾	44⅞	+1⅜
Deere & Co pf	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem -Gil	29	23	22	23	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	43⅜	43	43	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	19	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Diam Match	4	37	36½	37	—
Diam Match pf	2	44	43½	43½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	2	54	54	54	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	106	106	106	—
Dixie Cup	13	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	41	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	16	23½	23	23	—
Douglas Aircra	8	89½	89	89	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	141½	141	141½	—
Dresser Indust	27	32¾	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅛
Dupian Corp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
du Pont de N	15	173¼	171¾	171¾	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	9	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	66¾	65¾	65¾	—1⅛
Eastm Kod	31	182¼	181	181	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	2	61	61	61	+ ½
Elec Prod	7	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	10	11½	10⅝	10⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	64	63½	64	+1⅛
Elec Pwr & Lt	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	—
El & Mus Ind	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	43	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
El Pow & Lt 7pf	1	130½	130½	130½	—
El Storage Bat	5	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜	—
Emer Rad & Ph	7	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	37	27⅛	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	2	2	2	—
Erie RR	19	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cello-O	1	50¼	50⅛	50¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	3	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Farns Tel & R	62	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	19	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	27½	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Firestone T & R	11	63½	62	62	— ⅝
First Nat Strs	2	50½	50	50	—
Flintkote	24	32¾	32	32	—
Follansbee Stl	3	9	8¾	8¾	—
Foster Wheeler	8	37	36½	37	—
Francisco Sug	4	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Gabriel Co	9	8¾	8	8⅛	—
Gair (Robert)	13	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—
Gair (Rob) pf	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Gar Wood Ind	39	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	23	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	56½	55½	56¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	40	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	20½	20¼	20⅜	—
Gen Cable	9	10⅝	10½	10½	—
Gen Cigar	3	30½	30½	31	—
Gen Elec	45	47½	47¼	47⅜	—
Gen Foods	13	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	82	4¼	4	4¼	—
Gen Mills	7	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	69	72¾	72¼	72⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	—
Gen Out Advt	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	—
Gen Prec Eq	2	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	17	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	13	3	2¾	2¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	4	35½	35½	35¼	+ ¼
Gen R & Util	14	4½	4¾	4¾	—
Gen Refract	6	26⅝	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	9	25½	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	33½	33½	33½	—
Gen Time Inst	4	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	32¾	31¾	31¾	—
Gillelet Saf R	12	17⅛	16⅞	17	—
Gimbel Bros	25	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	97	97	97	—
Glidden Co	16	33¾	32¾	32¾	—
Glidden cv pf	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Goodall-Sanf	7	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	9	64½	64	64	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	22	57⅝	56⅝	57⅛	—
Goth Hosiery	22	25⅜	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Granite City Stl	6	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	—
Grant (W T)	6	50	49	50	—
Gt Nr Ir Ore ct	9	16½	16¼	16½	—
Gt North Ry pf	13	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	—
Gt West Sug	9	32¾	32½	32½	—
Green (H L)	2	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	22	25¾	25¼	25⅝	—
Grum Airc Eng	22	37½	36¾	37	—
Guanan Sugar	37	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—
Gulf M & Ohio	11	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Gulf M & O pf	1	68¼	68¼	68½	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil	12	54¾	54	54	—
Hall (WP) Print	8	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ 1
Hamil Watch	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Harb-Walker	11	23⅞	23¾	23¾	—
Hart Sch &M	5	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Hayes Indust	16	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Hayes Mfg	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
†Hazel-Atlas Gl	4	116	115¼	115¾	—
Hercules Motors	4	28⅞	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	5	97	96½	97	+ ½
Hewitt Rub	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Hires (CE)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Holly Sugar	10	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Homestake Min	12	52¾	51½	52¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Houd-Hersh B	8	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	—
Household Fin	6	27¼	27	27	—
Houston Oil	17	16	15⅝	15¾	—
Howe Sound	4	40	40	40	—
Hudson & Man	5	6	5¾	5¾	—
Hudson Bay M&S	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Hudson Motor	118	31¾	30½	30½	—
Hupp Motor	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Idaho Power	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Illinois Central	31	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	—
Ill Central pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	57½	57½	57½	—
Inger-Rand	1	118	118	118	—
Inland Steel	95	95	93	95	— ¼
Insp Con Cop	11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—
Interchem Corp	2	49¼	49	49	—
Interlake Iron	1	11	11	11	—
Int Bus Mach	6	193½	193	193	—
Int Harvester	4	90	88½	89	— ¼
Int Hydro-El A	9	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
Int Mfn & Ch	4	22½	22½	22½	—
Int Mining	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Int Nick Can	28	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	34	29	28⅞	28⅞	—
Int Pap pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Int Ry Cem Am	21	18⅝	17½	18⅛	— ⅛
Int Ry CemAmf	2	102	102	102	—
Int Shoe	2	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	52	26¾	26

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 5, 1945

Getting Them Home

Dismissal notices are already being handed to some of the wartime workers in the Federal service and dismissals will presently reach wholesale proportions as the operating funds of temporary agencies are liquidated and those of permanent agencies curtailed. Already many of the workers who anticipate dismissal are beginning to worry about the problem of getting back to their homes. Considering what living costs in wartime Washington have been, it seems doubtful that many of the girls whose homes are in distant parts of the country can have put by enough to pay the railroad fare.

There is also the question whether, even if these girls had money saved or friends from whom they could borrow, it would be fair to put them to such an expense. After all, the Government used every means of persuasion, including the payment of expenses, to bring the girls to Washington, although when it got them here it was, as we have pointed out from time to time, none too solicitous about their welfare, or in helping them to cope with what for many of them was a strange and even dangerous environment. The work was represented to them and to their families as a patriotic service, and there is no doubt that they were needed. Nearly all of them, had they chosen, could have found jobs at home, or at any rate much nearer to home.

The Administration, according to Mr. Jerry Kluttz, recognizes its responsibility to these girls and will ask Congress to provide them the means of getting back to their families. But it will be necessary for Congress to act rapidly if large numbers of young girls are not to be stranded in Washington without occupation and without funds. Mr. Kluttz thinks the simplest way would be to write the provision for travel expenses into the Kilgore unemployment compensation bill, which, as an emergency measure, is at the top of the congressional agenda. As the Kilgore bill now stands, it provides travel pay only in the case of workers who have new jobs waiting for them, and it is doubtful if more than a minority of wartime Government workers are in this fortunate situation.

Urban Redevelopment

Few more important measures will be thrust into the lap of Congress on its return to Washington than the Wagner-Ellender bill for the aid of public and private housing. The necessity of rebuilding decayed areas of nearly every American city is everywhere admitted. Neglect of housing requirements during the war years has accentuated this need. Certainly the desirability of providing a vast number of jobs in the construction field will not be questioned. This does not mean that the housing bill is noncontroversial. We believe it should mean, however, the limitation of debate to the amount of aid to be given and the method of giving it. The basic objective seems to us beyond reasonable challenge.

Fortunately, there seems to be a wide measure of agreement in Congress that some Federal aid for urban redevelopment, slum clearance and low-cost housing is desirable. An extensive report on the subject has been made by Senator Taft's Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Redevelopment and by the Colmer Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning. Locally a hopeful plan has been worked out by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission with various cooperating agencies. With all this pioneering work done, Congress should be able to enact satisfactory legislation with reasonable dispatch.

The principles involved seem to us to be relatively clear-cut. There must be cooperation between the Federal and local governments. The powers of eminent domain must be used to assemble large tracts of blighted city property for redevelopment. Such redevelopment must be carefully keyed in with comprehensive city planning. The new housing to be built must also be such as to meet actual requirements. To clear slums and put in their place only expensive apartment buildings would be to deprive former tenants of a place to live. For that reason it will be imperative to utilize part of the reclaimed land for public housing within reach of low-income families.

At the same time it must be recognized that large-scale redevelopment can be attained only through utilization of private enterprise. Certainly private enterprise should be given every opportunity to provide housing where it can do so with the aid of reasonable guarantees. If a proper balance is attained between private and public housing, the result will doubtless be great stimulation of private building instead of destructive competition between the two. We believe that legislation in this field can be made to work to the general advantage of the communities cooperating in the program. It would be a pity if it should be thwarted or delayed by any group intent upon the preservation of its own against the public interest.

Mr. Hull's Part

It is astonishing to those who followed the fateful events of November-December, 1941, to find Mr. Hull accused by the Army Pearl Harbor Board of precipitancy in the diplomatic moves against Japan. No man showed more caution. He was the man who had to "baby the Japanese along" while their militarists were taking over one country after another in Asia. He knew the armed services were not prepared. And it was because of this unpreparedness that he kept up the talks with the Japanese. He was so conscious of our state of unpreparedness that he was prepared to propose a "limited accord" with the Japanese as the price of waiting. For this he was thought of as an appeaser by representatives of other Pacific powers and by other elements in the Administration who insisted upon a standpat policy. That is the reason Secretary Hull reiterated the Administration's position on November 26. There was no ultimatum about it. An ultimatum is a demand with a time limit. The November 26 note, however, was a restatement of the principles of our Far Eastern policy, though it doubtless "touched off the button," in the sense that when this country refused to back down on its principles, the Japanese war lords gave the fleet its sailing orders for Pearl Harbor.

There has been some surprise that the unreadiness of the military arm for war did not wholly determine our diplomatic policy. The fact ought to be kept in mind that the military are never ready for war. The German general staff was not ready for the entry into the Rhineland, nevertheless Hitler moved. Similarly the conquest of Austria was undertaken against German military counsel. Previously the Italian military sought to restrain Mussolini against the Ethiopian adventure on the ground that they were not ready. Britain's navy was responsible for the abandonment of economic sanctions against Italy because the navy would not risk a war with Italy. Munich was likewise due to British unreadiness expressed by the high command. As Lord Salisbury once said, "If you subject high policy to the high command, it would never be ready till it had fortified the moon." The popular myth is that general staffs are belligerent, but the history of warfare shows just the opposite. General staffs are pushed into war when the diplomatic arm, on a matter of either principle or high policy, feels that compromise is impossible.

In 1941 our whole Far Eastern policy, which was based upon the preservation of Chinese integrity, was in jeopardy. Japanese legions spread from China into Thailand and French Indo-China, where they were all set to pounce on Singapore. In July this country stopped our traffic with Japan in goods, such as scrap iron, which were being turned into war implements for the conquest of all Asia. The Japanese had declared their intent on carving out a "co-prosperity sphere" in Asia. They said they intended to turn the Pacific Ocean into a Japanese lake. It devolved upon Secretary Hull for nine long months to keep up a diplomatic wrangle with the Japanese. That is to say, he heeded the military warning to "gain time." The fact remained, as we said at the time, that, while our military were gaining time, the Japanese were gaining not only time but position after position. Here was the dilemma. As the Army board stated, "war with Japan was inevitable and imminent because of irreconcilable disagreements between the Japanese Empire and the American Government." The button may have been pressed by the November 26 note. But the Japanese, like Hitler, were too wise to allow a timetable to be fixed for them by other countries. History, we feel, will show that the Japanese attack was made according to a prearranged timetable prepared by the Japanese themselves. It was the logical next move in the conquest of the Pacific basin.

Secretary Hull, it is clear, could not drag out the discussions any longer without giving the Japanese what they wanted in Asia. On November 20 he was greeted with a showdown. The Japanese, as the record shows, demanded a *modus vivendi* pending the completion of conversations for a more comprehensive agreement. Secretary Hull, impressed by our unpreparedness, took the request under advisement. The story is then taken up in the Stimson diary, extracts from which are given in the Army report. Secretary Hull evolved his own *modus vivendi*, which he showed on July 25 to Secretaries Stimson and Knox and which they approved. All that Mr. Stimson says about it is that it provided for a three-month truce. The next day, the 26th, Secretary Hull informed Secretary Stimson that he had decided not to make his proposition, but, instead, to restate the American policy, which was then done in the famous November 26 declaration.

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A lot of history is left unsaid in this recital of events which doubtless would be cleared up in a congressional inquiry. We ourselves have been refreshing our memory and our records on what was happening during these eventful days. Memory is not clear, and records are, of course, not complete; but we find that Secretary Hull's "proposition" was for a "limited accord" with the Japanese. He would have relaxed the embargoes on trade with Japan in respect of a few lines of goods in return for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Indo-China.

Why did Mr. Hull decide not to make this proffer to the Japanese? In this case we do not believe that the only or even the main restraining influence was the President. Judging from this newspaper's record, Secretary Hull submitted the "limited accord" to the Pacific powers concerned other than Japan and found them opposed to it. It is our guess that the Chinese were the decisive element. T. V. Soong was then in Washington as the head of the Chinese Financial Mission, and he seems to have played a vital part behind the scenes, threatening to negotiate a peace with Japan if the limited accord (which in all likelihood would never have restrained the Japanese anyway) were proffered to the Japanese. This was understandable enough. The Chinese considered that the "limited accord" would have sold them down the river. It would have advertised that Japan and America had patched up a compromise which left the Japanese still in China. The Chinese case appears to have got powerful support within the Administration from Secretary Morgenthau. But these matters, so significant in a proper understanding of the history of the period, would be explained before a congressional committee. The point to be established at present is that Secretary Hull was so far conscious of our military unpreparedness that he was willing to put even his own principles in cold storage for a while on account of it.

Job In Japan

The job in Japan that awaits the OWI unit which has been transferred to the State Department is indicated in the success that attended the radio talks of Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias. In May, 1945, Captain Zacharias was chosen by the Navy and the OWI for a series of strategic broadcasts to Japan. The European war had just ended, but the end of the Pacific war was by no means in sight. In fact, it was then officially predicted that we would need a minimum of 18 more months to defeat Japan. The Okinawa campaign was in its earliest stages and promised to be in every way as hard and difficult as the Iwo campaign was. In the circumstances the Japanese had some reason to be confident. They were, moreover, encouraged by the psychological confusion which in this country attended our failure to implement our unconditional surrender formula. It was at this stage that Captain Zacharias began his series of talks which first made the Japanese defeat-conscious and then made them surrender-conscious.

The twelfth talk was the most notable. It preceded the Potsdam declaration by a few days and warned the Japanese that their only salvation was surrender. But Zacharias elaborated on the meaning of surrender and thus for the first time clarified this crucial issue not merely in Japan but also in the United States, where such a clarification was sorely needed. And in his comments on the Potsdam broadcast to Japan on July 28, just two days after the ultimatum was issued, he clearly warned of the impending disaster when he said that the war would be concluded with a cataclysmic climax. As a result of this broadcast, Captain Zacharias was acclaimed by the press of the United States as our most important representative of psychological warfare. A brilliant student of the difficult Japanese language, a political scientist as well as a gallant Naval officer, he helped American psychological warfare come of age, and the experience should now be turned to account in the task of reeducating the Japanese and uprooting the cult of militarism.

Prod From Mr. Lewis

John L. Lewis' intensive organizational drive is a sharp reminder, if any is needed, that organized labor is still in a period of dynamic growth. It is by no means impossible that the United Mine Workers chieftain may succeed in creating a third major federation in the labor field. The organizing efforts of his District 50, which appears broad enough to cover workers in every industry under the sun, were already far-flung before the war. Now it is encroaching upon some of the independent railway brotherhoods in addition to taking over the ground floor among many groups of unorganized workers.

Whatever one may think of Mr. Lewis and his tactics, he has as much right as any other labor leader to extend the domain of his influence. And workers must be left free to choose their own affiliations for collective bargaining purposes. The public interest in this situation comes sharply to focus, however, when we contemplate the bitter and destructive clashes that may ensue from wholesale raiding of established unions by ruthless organizers whose power rests on a "public-be-damned" attitude. Neither labor, industry nor consumers can afford to close their eyes to the potential dangers of this situation in the present disorganized state of the law and the machinery for settling industrial disputes.

In our opinion the Lewis organization drive makes substantially more important the forthcoming conference of industrial, labor and governmental leaders on the problems of settling postwar labor disputes. Raiding operations supported by strikes and jurisdictional squabbles could upset the best laid plans for peaceful collective bargaining on wages, hours and conditions of employment. If Mr. Lewis does nothing more, he may help all other interested groups to see the desirability of new understandings and new legislation to assist in keeping employer-employe relations on a fair and orderly basis.

SUMMER 1945

The good musk of animals mixed
with pine and hay . . .
the fine gold of harvest dust
rising from hay . . .

This was his sixteenth summer.
This was the farm
and the time of the dark-fuzzed cheek
and the strong brown arm.

This was taking a man's place
with tractor and cows . . .
and seeing his muscles fill
the scented mows.

He walks with pride, this new son
we have lately met.
He has earned his "ninety and found"
by his own clean sweat.

ELMA DEAN

Color Of Congress

By Mark Sullivan

Employment Bills

THE SESSION of Congress beginning this week has a prevailing color. The color is created by the nature of the principal bills the session is due to consider. Conspicuous among these are two. One is the full employment bill, which states as its objective that there shall be at all times jobs for all workers. The other is a bill designed to have all workers who are unemployed during the reconversion period receive governmental benefits, based on a standard of $25 a week for 26 weeks. This bill also provides that the Federal Government shall give to workers displaced from war industries "travel pay" for themselves, their families and their household goods, to meet the expense of moving to locations of other jobs.

There will be other important measures, of a different nature, before this session of Congress, such as the bill to reorganize Government bureaus, and bills having to do with demobilization of the armed forces and reconversion.

But it is the full employment bill and the unemployment compensation bill that create the major color of the session. They have the strongest drive behind them and have had the largest publicity. The tone they give to the session is increased by a number of other measures of similar tenor, including one for increased social security, and a proposal to raise the minimum wage standard from 40 to 65 cents an hour.

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BETWEEN THE spirit of this legislative program, and the session of Congress that is called upon to carry it out, there is an odd relation. The session is the first one following the death of the President who was the leader of the New Deal. At the same time the program is essentially a New Deal one, and an extension of the New Deal. In considerable part, adoption of it would be the definite carrying out of the formal New Deal program which President Roosevelt embodied in what he called the "new economic bill of rights."

What Congress does about the pending program will tell whether the New Deal has really ebbed or still has headway.

The transition of the Presidency from Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Truman makes a difference in the relation of Congress to the program. Mr. Roosevelt would have put drive behind the program, would have urged it powerfully and repeated his urging. He would have lectured Congress, appealed to the country over the heads of Congress, subjected Congress to the pressure of his office, his personality, and his following.

The attitude of Mr. Truman toward Congress is quite different. He proposes measures and recommends them, as he has some of the pending bills. But it would be contrary to his temperament, and to his practice so far, to put upon Congress the kind of pressure Mr. Roosevelt frequently practiced. Mr. Truman's attitude is one of complete respect for Congress as the legislative branch of Government, and of amity toward its leaders and members. The attitude of Congress toward the pending program will be mainly that which arises within the body itself.

Actually, even while Mr. Roosevelt was still President, Congress had become more independent of the Executive than during the early days of the New Deal. Partly as a reaction against the demanding attitude of Mr. Roosevelt, partly as an accompaniment of his diminished majorities in his last two elections, Congress had become less responsive to presidential demands for legislation, more disposed to act upon them as Congress itself felt.

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ALREADY, while Mr. Roosevelt was still in the Presidency, there was before Congress, in a different form, one of the measures prominent in the present program. This was the early unemployment compensation proposal which Congress debated for some time a year ago. To this measure, in the form it then had, Congress was prevailingly hostile. It rejected the early standard proposed, $35 per week; and the House voted down by a majority of some 2 to 1 the provision for travel pay.

As the new session begins, the present attitude of Congress on the portion of its program which is in the continued spirit of the Neaw Deal cannot be described as either hostile or favorable to the group of measures as a whole. Toward the unemployment compensation measure Congress seems unsympathetic, increasingly so. Unemployment compensation is already provided by unemployment insurance systems in all 48 States, though the standards of most of the States are lower than the $25 per week and shorter than the 26 weeks which the Federal measure proposes. The Federal measure would give money from the Federal Treasury to make up the difference between the State standard and the proposed Federal one. Congress seems disposed to feel that the State standard, even though some are low, are an expression of the judgments of the States on the varying needs of their respective communities, and need not or should not be changed by Federal enactments of supplementary compensation.

Argentina And Peru

By Sumner Welles

Free Democratic Processes

THE DEPARTMENT of State has reverted to a policy toward Argentina which will hinder the triumph of democracy in that country and prevent for years to come any real friendship between the Argentine and American peoples.

Once before, for a year and a half, the United States pursued this same policy of unilateral coercion. It resulted in abject failure.

Then at Mexico City last winter the other American republics finally persuaded this government to agree upon a joint inter-American policy. This agreement laid down hemispheric standards of democracy, eliminated all excuse for the resort by any one American government to individual pressure or browbeating and made it possible for the Argentine Republic to return to the inter-American family of nations.

For six months the State Department refrained from any action which implied interference in the internal concerns of Argentina.

As a result, the support which many Argentines — who were otherwise bitterly opposed to the Farrell-Peron dictatorship — had been giving to their government so long as it was under open attack from Washington, was withdrawn. The strength of the dictatorship has been steadily crumbling. The regime was compelled by the force of public opinion at home and in the other Americas to comply more and more with the democratic principles agreed upon at Mexico City. Martial law was ended. The censorship of foreign press correspondents was abolished.

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FAR GREATER liberty was obtained by the Argentine press. The dictatorship was forced to promise elections before the end of the present year. The democratic political parties were permitted to organize and have been planning through coordinated efforts to terminate the military regime and prevent the imposition of the dictatorship's candidates. It seemed even possible that the Supreme Court would finally discharge the obligation which it had so long evaded, by declaring all of the acts of the dictatorship unconstitutional and assuming the supervision of national elections.

All of this took place not because of United States coercion, but because United States coercion had stopped. No people in the Western Hemisphere more vigorously uphold the basic principles of democracy than the Argentine people. But at the same time no people of the Americas are more staunchly determined to defend their own national sovereignty from any foreign insult or infringement.

The removal of Mr. Rockefeller as Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of Latin-American Affairs has been the occasion of a blast from the Secretary of State which reeks of the past. No possible inference can be drawn from Secretary Byrne's announcement other than that the Government of the United States is resuming a policy which gravely undermined confidence throughout the Americas in the sincerity of Washington's professions of faith in the good-neighbor policy.

Mr. Rockefeller has been blamed for the singularly inept manner in which Argentina was crammed into the United Nations. It is obvious that former Secretary Stettinius should never have insisted at San Francisco upon the inclusion of Argentina within the United Nations unless the Argentine government had previously complied with all of the commitments which it assumed at Mexico City.

But whatever mistaken advice Mr. Rockefeller may have given his superiors during his brief tenure of office, he at least made it clear that he stood for the three fundamentals of any successful inter-American policy—nonintervention in the internal affairs of the other American republics, practical and far-reaching economic and social cooperation with our neighbors, and unswerving support for all measures destined to strengthen the regional system of the Americas.

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IN THE LIGHT of these developments it is all the more necessary for public opinion here properly to appraise the significance of the elections in Peru which brought about the inauguration on July 28 of the new government of President Jose Luis Bustamante.

In recent months precisely the same elements in the United States which were bawling in the much-abused name of democracy for official interference in Argentina were also demanding similar interference in Peru. They claimed that this government must take steps to prevent President Prado from installing a Fascist dictatorship in that republic.

Throughout his term as President it was Manuel Prado's firm resolve to restore full democracy to the Peruvian people. He fully achieved his purpose. No fairer elections have taken place in South America. The liberal candidate, Dr. Bustamante, was elected by a vote which more than doubled that cast for his opponent, General Ureta, who had previously been commander of the Peruvian army.

The Peruvian election represents the reincorporation into the normal political life of Peru of all of those political parties which had previously been outlawed and, in particular, the Apra. Like the recent Labor victory in Great Britain, it constituted a revolution carried out through the ballot boxes.

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HAD THOSE elements in the United States which were so loudly demanding Washington's interference in Peru's domestic affairs succeeded in their efforts, the free democratic processes which have now played their salutary role in Peru would have been confused or checked. No Latin-American democrats worthy of the name will stomach the interference of the United States in the internal life of their country.

If the Argentine people are given a similar chance to work out their destinies without interference by United States officials, the Argentine dictatorship will go by the board.

The continued ventilation by the American press of the evils perpetrated by the Farrell-Peron dictatorship is, on the other hand, in the highest degree necessary. The Argentine people must know what continental public opinion thinks of the dictatorship which has imposed itself upon them and of its failure to comply with Argentina's international commitments.

For it is public opinion, and not official coercion on the part of any one American government, which is the only force that can bring about the healthy growth of true democracy in the New World.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Russia's Popularity

Dare we accept at face value the current charges that the Soviet government is forcing upon the people of Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and the Baltic states (and allegedly assisting Tito to force upon the Yugoslavs) economic and political measures which are said not to be desired by the majority of the people in those countries?

Is it not possible, and even probable, that the journalists, Allied officials and radio commentators sending in these reports are—perhaps quite unwittingly—transmitting to us the views and desires of the upper class minority with which they have contact and which is more articulate than the mass of the common people.

That this may well be the case is strongly suggested by a reading of the many circumstantial reports appearing in the *Austrian Labor News*, 19 West 44th st., New York, concerning the present state of public opinion in Austria. When the Germans were driven out of that liberty-loving country, popular sentiment was strongly pro-American and anti-Russian. Today, after several months under American and Russian military supervision (in separate but contiguous zones) Russia now is decidedly the more popular preference.

These little publicized facts about Austria point significantly in the direction of something amiss in the current reports discrediting Russia in other countries. An alert sector of American public opinion is already challenging them.

FREDERICK A. BLOSSOM.
Washington, Aug. 29.

Draft Plus Volunteers

Regarding your editorial in the August 29th edition, entitled "Keep the Draft," I certainly agree we should continue the drafting of men between 18 and 25 so as to obtain replacements for returning veterans. As you say, it certainly would be an injustice to the long-service soldier, if the draft were stopped. However, your paper has omitted one very important point, (as did every other publication, radio commentator, and Government official) and that point is this: Isn't it also an injustice to retain men in service over 26? During the war period, the Army retained men in service who were over the draft age of 38, and there was some slight reason for this because of the organization of the Army. However, now that the actual fighting is over, there should be absolutely no reason to hold men in service who are over the present age limitation of 26. The public has been given to believe that the discharge age will be scaled downward, but I'm quite certain that nothing has been stated to imply that this age will be lowered to 26. If that is the Army's policy then there should be no reason for the public not to know about it.

As for the idea that only about 300,000 volunteers can be obtained (so mentioned in your editorial) since there is nothing definite about that figure, other than a few statements made by the War Department, would it not be reasonable to expect that the Army take an immediate poll of its men to determine just what number of volunteers can be had. Such a poll could be handled simply by having each commanding officer take a count and send the figures to Washington. As for the time element, the whole thing could be handled in two weeks, so let's stop guessing for a change. J. BLACK.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atoms Vs. Humans

CONGRESS IS coming back to a new world. Six weeks ago, House and Senate recessed for what the members hoped would be a restful vacation. In that interval, great black headlines marched across the press heralding changes so overwhelming that no man can see the end.

The first atomic bomb was dropped a month ago. That date of August 6 is the dividing line between the old world and the new.

In view of the gravity of the decisions to be taken, President Truman apparently felt he had to wait for Congress before acting on the future of atomic power. Anyhow, no action has been taken.

The United States is still the sole possessor of the secret of how the bomb was made. Each day that that is true increases by so much the mortal peril to the human race. Each day that goes by makes it more likely that atomic fission will become a matter of competition for future wars.

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SCIENTISTS connected with the project have made it unmistakably clear that, with our present technical and industrial knowledge, a bomb of sufficient size could be constructed to destroy the atmosphere of the earth. In other words, one explosion could wipe out every man, woman and child living and breathing today. The bombs droped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were small.

Consider, for a moment, the reaction of our allies in this war to the bomb. Take Russia first.

The Russians were told at Potsdam that we had a powerful new weapon which we proposed to loose against Japan if the surrender ultimatum failed. We did not tell them what it was.

Two days after the bomb fell, the newspaper *Pravda* carried a small story on page three to the effect that the United States had used a new weapon against Japan which we said was an atomic bomb. That was all.

The use of the bomb, with all that it meant in concentrated research and technology, coincided more or less with another event. The Russians observed in June the jubilee 220th anniversary of their Academy of Sciences. To celebrate this event, they invited leading scientists from all over the world.

It was an occasion of great national pride. Soviet Russia's very advanced science was displayed for British, French and American visitors. While some of those visitors were still in Russia, the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima. It seemed to dwarf the Russian achievement. American physicists returning from Moscow say it will be a matter of only two to five years before Russia can also produce an atomic bomb, since they have the essential scientific background.

One other item is significant. *The New York Times* reported from Paris that an atomic expert discovered in Yugoslavia was flown by special plane to Moscow. And the rest, as Hamlet said, is silence.

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IN ENGLAND, Parliament met not long after the Hiroshima bomb to debate and ratify the United Nations Charter. That debate was dominated by the atomic bomb, with a great many members suggesting that the new league had been blown sky high along with Hiroshima. The following question put by a Labor member to the government gives the tone of the discussion:

"Are you aware of the statement that the United States proposes to retain exlusive possession of this secret; and do you realize that exclusive knowledge and exclusive use in the sole discretion of one power of overwhelming destructive force of this kind would make nonsense of the whole conception of collective security?"

Prime Minister Attlee announced the appointment of a committee of high government officials and distinguished scientists to advise the government on atomic power. As the London *Daily Telegraph* reported it, the committee "will deal with the international treatment of atomic power and its further development in this country, whether for industrial or military purposes."

The next move, if any, must come from us. The choice we faced on August 6 is the same choice. It is death and destruction, or life and world unity. But the odds lengthen each day against what Bert L. Taylor in the old *Chicago Tribune* always referred to as the so-called human race.

Youth Centers

There may not always be servicemen in our city, but there will always be the young people of teen-age. I read with interest the article in your paper on August 24 entitled "Postwar Use Planned for USO Centers." Why not put them to a worthwhile use? We need to take more interest in our young people. We need city-wide youth centers.

They have proven successful in other cities. For instance, San Francisco has a popular and successful plan. It has worked in a few junior high schools of our own city. These organizations offer evenings of games, dancing, fellowship and light refreshments.

Citizens were willing to support service centers during the war. Let us be willing to support youth centers during the postwar period.

MARGARET L. POULTON.
Washington, August 24.

Test For Congress

By Ernest Lindley

Postwar Military Policy

ONE OF THE severest tests of the quality of the present Congress will be what it does about the Army, Navy and Army Air Forces. It is too soon to decide how much of a military and naval establishment we will need 5 or 10 years hence. But a program for a transitional period of indefinite length must be laid out within the next few months.

LINDLEY

After the first World War we not only failed to join the League of Nations: we also promptly disarmed ourselves. The first error could have been corrected or offset at any time if we had not made the second. We enfeebled ourselves. It was realized throughout the world that we had great potential strength—although our true strength was underestimated by everyone, including ourselves. But potential stregth is not a substitute for immediately available force.

It will be even less of a substitute in the future than it was before the present war. We have seen, almost certainly, the last war in which we will have time to rearm behind bastions held by allies. The next major aggressor, if there is one, almost certainly will strike first at the United States. With the improvement of weapons already known, such an attack would be practicable and, if we were offguard, possibly calamitous.

THE FACT that the technology of warfare is advancing so rapidly and has already crossed the threshhold of atomic fission raises a good many questions about the value of armies, navies, and even air forces as we now know them. The fact that we are presently the sole possessors of the atomic bomb may, while it makes us uneasy about the future, gives us temporarily a false sense of security.

Judging from their behavior in the past, some members of Congress are likely to use the rapidity of technological advance as an argument for cutting the armed forces to the bone, except possibly for research laboratories and proving grounds. Certainly research, experiment, and the actual production of new weapons will be essential to our postwar program. The armed services themselves must be directed by men who are completely alive to the potentialities of new weapons and tactics.

BUT TECHNOLOGICAL advance only complicates—it does not solve—the problems of our postwar military establishment. It is likely to add to the expense of keeping the Air Forces, Navy and Army in top-notch shape.

Whatever the future may hold, we need many advance bases and large numbers of trained men under arms for the immediate tasks of occupying Germany and Japan and making sure that they do not have a chance to undertake new aggressions in the future. The Army and Navy between them want more than three million men as of next July 1.

Our military requirements will have to be reviewed frequently during the next few years. But the present Congress could place the United States under a serious, if not fatal, handicap at the beginning of the postwar era by a false sense of economy or by catering to the "back to normalcy" spirit. The men who want the draft stopped, regardless of the effect on the armed forces, who are talking in terms of dollars and dimes instead of about safeguarding the victory, and who ask why we need a large Army and Navy since the United Nations organization has been set up, or since we have the atomic bomb—all of them need watching.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's a wartime habit. I can't break—when I see a line I get in it."

Horse Shows, Beset by Riots, May Be Banned

Manassas, Va., Sept. 4.—Prince William County authorities admitted tonight that the riot growing out of the Labor Day horse show sponsored here by the county's Negro residents was "getting to be an annual affair," and declared if "something isn't done soon to curb such disturbances, the horse show will have to be banned."

Discussion among officials centered around what action the Board of Supervisors might take to halt a repetition of the Labor Day melee in which one Negro youth was fatally injured and a deputy sheriff stabbed and beaten. The free-for-all started when the officer attempted to impound a car containing several gallons of moonshine whisky.

Five Negroes are held, and tomorrow morning will face Justice C. Lacey Compton on chages of inciting a riot, threatening an officer and interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duties.

Judge Compton also is scheduled to hear autopsy findings into the death of Arvine Lacy, 15, Negro, of Marshall, Va., who died two hours after the fray, in Alexandria Hospital.

Dr. John A. Sims Alexandria coroner, said he will report the death of Lacy was caused by a bullet wound.

Those held for hearings tomorrow are said to be: Robert Curriett, 28, 1700 block New Jersey ave. nw., Washington; Erwin Gaskins, Manassas; Landon Braxton, 45, Plains, Va.; John Phillips, Manassas, and Willie Shellington, 40, Gainesville, Va.

Soldier Hurt By Auto Asks $50,000 in Suit

The June term of the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia at Alexandria, extending from June to December, will be resumed after the August recess next Monday at 10 a. m.

Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond will preside at hearings for civil cases that day when no jury will be called. A total of 30 jurors in addition to those named at the beginning of the term have been summoned for service beginning at 10 a. m.

A new trial is expected in the $25,000 damage suit filed by Allen W. Thompson, 22, former Army Air Forces soldier injured in an automobile accident, which ended in a mistrial July 18, when the defendant, Miss Claire Lucille Foreman, of 2634 North Potomac st., fainted and was advised to return to her home by Dr. Alfred Abramson of. Alexandria who said she was suffering from extreme nervousness.

In filing for a new trial, Thompson has doubled his request for damages to $50,000. He sadi he was discharged from the Army Air Forces March 1 for physical disability resulting from an accident caused by Miss Foreman the night of July 26, 1944, when he was thrown from a motorcycle in a collision wtih an automobile she was driving on Lee hwy. in Arlington.

He now lives at Ashtabula, Ohio, and said that from 1939 until his induction into the Army February 2, 1943, he had been earning about $200 a month as a fireman in the New York Central System, but is now physically unable to carry on his occupation.

Montgomery County Approves Funds to Buy 3 School Sites

An appropriation of $398,047 which will permit purchase of three new school sites by the Montgomery County Board of Education yesterday was approved by the county Board of Commissioners at its meeting in Rockville, Md.

The money represents all but approximately $25,000 of the $423,000 asked for by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools, and the Board of Education a few months ago for a reconditioning program and postwar plans. It will be taken from the five-million-dollar bond issue authorized by the last session of the State Assembly for capital improvements in the county.

Includes New Rooms

The appropriation also includes the $125,000 approved last week for the six-room addition at the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, construction of which has begun.

Although some of the items requested were cut from the original proposed figures, land purchase needs were raised from $99,000 to $146,000. The new school sites will be for the Flower ave., section north of Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, for the Hillandale area and for a section along East-West Highway near Rollingwood.

Twenty-five schools will be reconditioned at a cost of $60,000. Remodelling of cafeterias will amount to $32,986, which is the exact amount asked by the Board of Education. The appropriation also includes $34,061.14 for new school buses, already paid for. This item was earmarked for "work in process" when the request was made.

Construction Listed

In a breakdown of the program, the work to be done and cost, schools to be affected are as follows:

Laytonsville, lighting system, $300; Poolesville, heating system, basement reconditioning and outside drainage, $11,000; Richard Montgomery High, complete shop and partitions, $500; Rockville Elementary, heating system and outside drainage, $3000; Bethesda Elementary, lighting system, $1500; Clara Barton, move cafeteria to basement and remodel room and disposal field, $4000; Chevy Chase Elementary, water and lighting system, $2300.

Somerset boys' toilet rooms and interior reconditioning, $800; Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, walks, heating system and toilet rooms, $2300; Sherwood, boys' toilet rooms and interior reconditioning, $2000; Gaithersburg, heating system and interior reconditioning, $8200; Damascus, heating system and interior reconditioning, $2500; Kensington Elementary, interior reconditioning and sanitary improvements, $4200; Woodside Elementary, lighting system, $700.

Glenmont, lighting system and interior reconditioning, $1400; Takoma Park Elementary, interior reconditioning, $700; Takoma Park Junior High, treat outside play court, $2000; Montgomery Blair High, entrance walks, remove old road and heating system, $3500; Parkside heating in portable room and driveway, $1000; North Four Corners, heating system, $500; Silver Spring Intermediate, interior reconditioning, $1500; Lincoln High for Negroes, heating system and correct water system, $2100 and three elementary schools for Negroes in Takoma Park and Spencemville, $4000, which also includes minor items in other Negro schools.

County's Medical Care Plan Starts On 'Test Basis'

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Baltimore County's new medical care program began today on what County Health Officer Dr. W. H. F. Warthen called "a very cautious and experimental basis," with the present scope limited to 842 persons certified by the County Welfare Board as indigent.

The more inclusive term, "medically indigent," which allows medical aid for families not on relief, will have no place in the county program until more funds are available.

For the present, Warthen said, medical assistance even to those on relief, would be limited to acute medical, surgical and dental needs. There is to be no laboratory services or nurse attendance.

Baltimore County was allotted $8960 for a year period beginning July 1, as its share of the $200,000 appropriated by the General Assembly, and this gives the county about $700 for monthly expenses, Warthen explained.

Museum's Head At Villa Rosa To Await Eviction

Miss Matilda Young, director of the Children's Museum, will stay in the Villa Rosa building until evicted, she announced last night. The new owner, Sam Eig, told newspapermen yesterday he is "losing $500 a month" by delay in moving the museum.

The board of trustees has instructed Miss Young to stay on—she has been living in the upper floor of the villa at 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw.—until the museum has been evicted.

Fredericksburg Schools to Open; 17 New Teachers

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—Seventeen new teachers have been added to the faculties of the Fredericksburg public schools which begin the 1945-46 session tomorrow. The teachers and the subjects are:

Mrs. Edith Minnix Atchéson of Gladys, home economics; Miss Katherine Jamison of Fredericksburg, home economics; Miss Jane Tarbutton of Bridgeport, Conn., retail training; Miss Mary Elizabeth Kimsey of Richmond, music; Miss Eleanor Wade of Charlottesville, mathematics; Mrs. Ruby Lee McRae of Fredericksburg, physical education and social science; Miss Ada Virginia ollock of King George County, flirst grade; Paul O. Schwartz of Menomonie, Wis., industrial arts; Mrs. Fleda H. Beable of Woolstock, elementary subjects; Mrs. Madge H. Scherer of Fredericksburg, elementary subjects; Mrs. Nellie White of Fredericksburg, elementary subjects.

Colored teachers are: Levin F. Curtis of Accomac County, industrial arts and director of athletics; Ernest W. Jones of Richmond, history and English; Mrs. Mary B. Hyman of Fredericksburg, elementary subjects; Mrs. Virginia S. Kay of Fredericksburg, elementary subjects.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Gallup Poll

Public Confidence in Russia Shows Sharp Recent Rise

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 4.—Public confidence in Russia has increased sharply in recent weeks, a survey of opinion across the Nation finds.

One fact which may come as a surprise to Marshal Stalin is that a far greater proportion of business and professional people express confidence in Russia than is the case among United States workers, at the present time.

Throughout the Nation as a while the survey finds that public confidence in Russia's intentions is back to just about where it was in March of this year, when it had reached a record high point, as revealed in surveys by the Institute.

The number who today say they think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us after the war adds up to a clear majority not only in the Nation as a whole but also in every principal section of the country.

Obviously Russia's entry into the war against Japan has erased much of the public skepticism engendered by the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, and friction in the Balkans.

Moreover, the interviewing as reported today was completed before the news that the Soviet decided to support Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was made public. It is reasonable to assume that this latest Russian gesture will bolster American public confidence to an even greater extent than that already prevailing.

The question asked of voters in all parts of the country is the same as that used in similar surveys made earlier:

"Do you think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us after the war?"

Sentiment today:

Yes	54%
No	30
Undecided	16

The trend table below show the sharp drop which public confidence took on the heels of the United Nations Conference and emphasizes the sensitive nature of public opinion in this country where Sovet Russia is concerned.

	Yes	No	Undec.
March, 1942	39%	39%	22%
November, 1943	47	27	26
July, 1944	47	30	17
December, 1944	47	35	18
March, 1945	55	31	14
June, 1945	45	38	17
Today	54	30	16

Prof. and Business people, White Collar workers, and other white collar workers and farmers.

By Occupation

	Yes	No	Undec.
Prof. and Business people	64%	25%	11%
White Collar Workers	62	30	8
Farmers	48	32	20
Manual Workers	48	33	19

However, it should be emphasized that these people do not feel the way they do because they are worokers, or because they are professional and business people. Undoubtedly a more fundamental factor is education. The more education a man has, the more he is inclined to trust Russia. This is shown in the vote on the question by education:

By Education

	Yes	No	Undec.
Attended College	71%	23%	6%
Attended High School	58	31	11
Attended Grammar School	47	32	21

Every study done by the Institute on this question has found women less inclined to trust Russia than men. For example, today, while 59 per cent of the men say they think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us, only 46 per cent of the women say they think so.

Beauty Queen Leaves For Atlantic City

Miss Dorothy Powell—winner of the "Miss Washington" 1945 beauty-and-talent contest—left for Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday to compete in the contest for the title of Miss America.

Miss Powell will take part in the annual parade of beauty which will start down the boardwalk at 3:30 this afternoon. The judging will begin tomorrow.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed on Tuesday, September 11.

Nearly 6 Miles Of Drains Built

Sewer lines in Arlington County were extended nearly 6 miles in the 1945 fiscal year, according to an annual report yesterday of Richard L. Wirt, county sanitary engineer.

Total sewer extensions reported were broken down in Wirt's report into 22,940.43 feet of private sewer construction and 7947.49 of county sewer construction. In addition there were 526.61 feet of old sewer lines replaced, the report showed.

Engineer Wirt's report showed that as of June 30, 1945, there were 264.35 miles of sewer lines in Arlington County, or an actual increase of 5.85 miles.

Connections into the county's sewer system were increased by 694 during the year, Wirt stated, with total connections on July 1, 1945, of 15,993.

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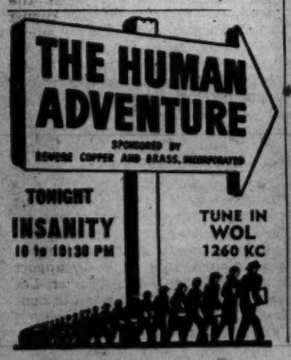

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Tigers Rout Yanks, 10-0; Lead by 2½ Games

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

All of a sudden it's a four-team scramble for the American League pennant instead of the well-defined two-club race between Detroit and Washington that was regarded as a certainty ten days ago. Things have been happening to complicate league affairs, and the race is now a beaut.

Povich

The Yankees and Browns have moved solidly into the picture by the very direct method of winning ball games while the Tigers and Nats were floundering all over the place. The Tigers were a lucky club in one respect; while they were having a horrible time of it trying to win ball games last week, the second-place Nats were being slapped down in five out of seven games by the Yanks.

The Tigers have recovered nicely. They've won their last four straight, including yesterday's game with the Yankees, and that was a costly defeat for New York. But there isn't a solid club in the first division. Detroit has been winning at a time when it's pitchers haven't been going the route, and Hal Newhouser has been taken down with a lame side.

Detroit has a 2½ game lead over the Nats today and, more important, they've lost four fewer than Washington. The Nats can never get those four defeats back. And Rudy York customarily is a better hitter in September than in any other month. But the Tigers could blow it. Eddie Mayo is an indispensible man in that Detroit infield, and he's been hurt for a month.

Until Labor Day, even the Indians had a chance to take it all, but the two lickings they took from the Browns that afternoon virtually killed off Cleveland's chances. They aren't the kind of a team to come back, particularly with Shortstop-Manager Lou Boudreau on the sidelines. The Indians need Boudreau more than any other club needs any other player.

The Browns, only four games out of it, recommend themselves as a better ball club than the Tigers, but they may have dallied too long. Certainly they have the best infield in the league, the only one of prewar caliber, and Bob Muncrief has come along to give them a pitcher who is only slightly less-feared than Hal Newhouser. But like the Nats, the Browns are four games behind the Tigers on the losing side.

For the past ten days, the Yankees have been playing the best ball in the league. It isn't a good Yankee club in the tradition of Yankee teams, but they have the best ball player in the league in George Stirnweiss, and Joe McCarthy's pitching has improved with the comeback of Red Ruffing. Charley Keller isn't hitting with frequency yet, or for distance either, but he has given the Yankees a tremendous psychological lift.

That defeat the Yankees took yesterday, though, could even cost them the pennant. Only one thing is certain about the race—at the finish it's going to be close. Any defeat could be the big one. The Yanks have a chance to alter the whole picture though. They still have six games with the Tigers to play this week.

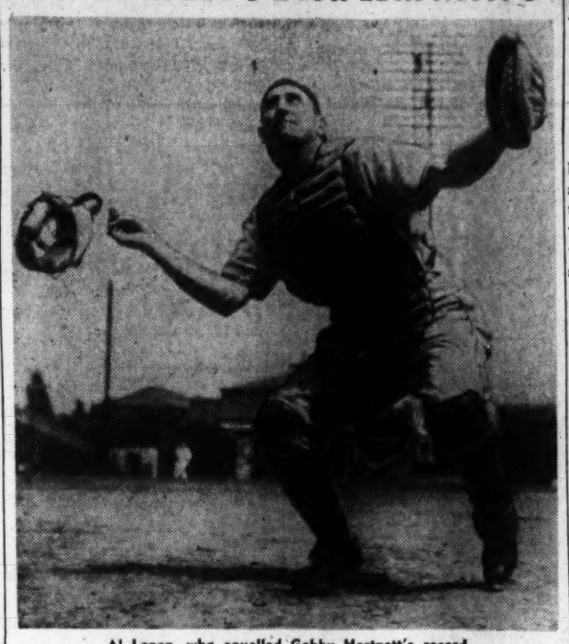
What the Nats and Browns are hoping for, naturally, is that the Tigers and Yankees engage in a bit of throat-cutting this week, with the Yankees taking at least four of the seven games. The Yankees aren't a hitting ball club, but Detroit's weak pitching could be the great leveler.

If the Nats blow their pennant chances, they can blame the front office for the loss of those World Series checks, and if you know ballplayers they probably will. For no good reason except to permit the Redskins to move into Griffith Stadium for an exhibition game on September 23, the Washington schedule was arranged to wind up a week before the other clubs in the league. That wasn't necessary, except to cash in on the rent the Redskins pay.

To cram their schedule into the shorter period, the front office piled an unprecedented number of double-headers on Ossie Bluege's pitching staff. It usd to be the best staff in the league, but it's tired and frayed from lack of rest. That's what the Nats had been getting by on, their pitching. They're gone cookies unless the pitching holds up, and if it doesn't that's understandable, and not very creditable either.

The Nats' brightest chance now lies in the anticipated return to the club of Cecil Travis. His Army discharge is expected any day now. His papers are in Washington. Travis always did keep in top condition. He could be ready in a week. His bat, and the things he does around shortstop could be bad news to the Tigers, Browns and Yankees.

Lopez Aims at Dickey's Mark Now That He's Tied Hartnett's



Al Lopez, who equalled Gabby Hartnett's record.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—Quiet, mild-mannered Alphonso Lopez squatted behind the bat and caught his 1793d game—thereby equaling the 20-year record set by Gabby Hartnett.

The Pittsburgh Pirate backstop, who tied the mark yesterday, telescoped his record into 17 big league seasons. Now 37, he figures he still has several years of good baseball in him and is likely to set a mark that will stand for quite a while.

He neds to play in only 21 more games this season to tie the mark set by Bill Dickey of the Yankees of catching 100 or more games in each of 13 seasons.

Never Bothered with Records

"I never bothered much with records," said the affable senor. "If I did, I would have broken them long ago. One year I stopped at 99 games and another at 95."

Somehow the handsome Spaniard is rarely mentioned when great catchers are discussed, a neglect perhaps due to his biggest disappointment—he has never played with a pennant winner.

Pirate President Bill Benswanger feels this could have been corrected had Boston been willing to part with Lopez earlier.

"We tried to get him for 4½ years," Benswanger said. "If we had, we would have won the pennant in 1938. Al is definitely one of the greatest catchers in the game."

Six Years in Brooklyn

Lopez finally came to Pittsburgh in 1940, after four years with the Bravese. Prior to that he spent six seasons with Brooklyn.

Of the pitchers he has worked with, Lopez lists Dazzy Vance as having the most ability, Van Mungo as the fastest and Deacon Danny MacFayden as the smartest, adding "but the greatest of all was Dizzy Dean."

Paul Waner, former Pirate outfieldere, is his nomination as the game's most dangerous hitter. "He didn't have the power some of the other fellows had but he was a natural hitter."

Lopez, who quit school at 16 to play in the minors, says he wants to continue in baseball, maybe as a manager.

And the man most frequently rumored as possible successor to the present Buc pilot, Frankie Frisch, is that smiling senor.

Jockey Hurts Leg in Spill At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The excitement of yesterday's record opening continued this afternoon. Lawrence (Larney) Hansman, standout apprentice of the New York season, was injured in a spill that is expected to keep him out of the saddle six weeks. And the day's stakes offering, the Harbor Hill Steeplechase Handicap, saw W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator triumphant although his rider, Willie Leonard, lost his stirrup irons the second turn of the field and then had to withstand a foul claim.

Hansman, an 18-year-old lad from Indianapolis, went down with the 2-year-old filly, Andrea Kay, rounding out of the backstretch in the first race. He was taken to Physicians' Hospital (Jackon Heights, N. Y.) and it was reported later that he had a compound fracture of the left leg.

Although he has enjoyed a big season, the Hoosier lad has had his troubles. He twice drew suspensions for rough riding and also suffered a slight leg injury earlier in the season.

A crowd of 23,582 was on hand.

Hansman, who first drew attention at Mexico City, was brought to New York by his contract employer, Bill Hicks, this season and soon gained a big following. He rode numerous winners for the successful Jule Fink stable and, recently, Trainer Hirsch Jacobs took a second call on his services.

Mercator's score in the Harbor Hill, worth $4375 to his owner, was a thriller. The gelding beat Kent Miller's Elkridge, hero of the 1943 renewal, by a half length, with Thomas T. Mott's favored Floating Isle following, four lengths behind. The victor paid $9.60 and was timed in 3:42, fast time for the "about" two miles.

Bill Coffman, which in his previous outing refused to break, ran into a six lengths lead in this time, but fell as the sixth jump. Mercator then dashed into a wide advantage. Elkridge drew up on the Lipscomb jumper in the final half mile but, although his saddle had split and caused Leonard's feet to slip out of both irons, Mercator gamely held a slight lead in a bitter duel. Elkridge, which did not appear to be bothered to much extent, despite the claim of foul, easily held Floating Isle at bay.

'Skins Sign Pair Still in Army, Navy

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Two more former collegiate football greats were added to the Redskin roster yesterday, eve of the team's departure for the Middlewest where the fruits of a three-week practice period will be sampled in exhibition games against a trio of National Football League rivals.

The 'Skins signed Al Couppee, 225-pound former Iowa quarterback, who was sparkplug on the team which drove to the national championship in 1941 behind the twinkling toes of the late Nile Kinnick, and Sal Rosato, a 225-pound fullback who starred for Villanova in 1941 and who has played three straight years with the powerful Fourth Air Force eleven.

Couppee was the blocking back for Kinnick, but for the Redskins he will switch to center on offense and line-backer on defense. Couppee is a Navy lieutenant on leave and will play only in the exhibition games before reporting back for duty. He played with the powerful Iowa Seahawks in 1942 and was overseas in '43 and '44. He thinks his chances for a discharge by midseason are good and if approved he hopes to rejoin the Redskins as soon as he is released from duty. Couppee has worked with the club only two days.

Suffered Cracked Bone

Rosato, who has been drilling with the club in his spare time, is a sergeant in the Army and, like Couppee, will be on furlough. But whether or not he plays is problematical. Only Monday he suffered a cracked bone in his toe, but is going to make the trip.

Like Couppee, Rosato plans to rejoin the Redskins when he is discharged but does not expect to be released until next year.

Marine Lieut. John Koniszewski, former football and basketball star at George Washington, now the property of the Philadelphia Eagles, may become a Redskin before today is done. Koniszewski watched the 'Skins in their workout yesterday and told Coach Dud DeGroot he is now stationed here and would like to play with the 'Skins. Philadelphia was telephoned, but the Eagles' front office refused to say yes or no until Coach Greasy Neale, in training camp with the club at West Chester, Pa., puts the okay on the deal.

Tonight the 'Skins leave for Cleveland, first stop on their three-game tour of the West, where the Rams will be met in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium Friday night. Tuesday night the Chicago Bears will be met in Wrigley Field and on Sunday, September 16, the Chicago Cardinals will be encountered in Buffalo. A total of 33 players, including Rosato and Couppee, will make the swing provided Leo Presley, another 225-pound fullback from the El Toro Marines, recommended by Dick Hanley, arrives. Presley is overdue since last Thursday and his whereabouts remains a mystery to all. The 'Skins, who have been brushing up on blocking and timing ever since the weekend's scrimmages with the Cherry Point Marines, will give their plays a brief check this morning in their final drill before taking off for their final drill before taking off for their three-game spree.

How About the Pennant, Pop?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As all doting parents, Ray Sanders, Cardinals' first baseman, has made some most rash statements about his daughter, and likely some rash promises to her. Could be, from the expression on 12-day-old Sandra Sanders' face she's wondering what pop and his pals are going to do about overhauling the Cubs and winning the pennant. She might even be annoyed that pop can only dangle an old World Series souvenir watch at her. Maybe she prefers one of vintage 1945.

Trout Holds N. Y., Mates Get 15 Hits

By Jack Hand

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Dizzy Trout spiked the New York Yankees' flag hopes today with a 10-to-0 shutout of the helpless Bombers as Detroit hiked its league lead to 2½ games over the idle Washington Nationals.

The contest opened a seven-game series in Yankee Stadium that may break open the tight American League race or so muddle the chase that the pennant winner won't be determined until the final days of the campaign.

Joe McCarthy's men never were in the ball game today after the Bengals started to cuff Al Gettel for their first score in the second frame, routing the rookie right-hander with a 15-hit attack in 5 2-3 frames.

Greenberg, Cramer Hit Homers

Both Hank Greenberg and Doc Cramer pounded two-run homers to help the invaders open their final 20-game Eastern jaunt with an easy triumph. Eddie Mayo and Jimmy Outlaw each chipped in with three hits, while Oscar Grimes with a trio of blows, was the only consistent Trout menace.

It was Trout's fourteenth victory, Gettel's sixth setback and the twelfth time the Yanks have been whitewashed this season. Trout allowed but seven hits.

The only encouraging factor to the Yanks was the relief appearance of Paul Schreiber, the 43-year-old batting practice thrower.

Although Schreiber has been with the Yanks for nine years and formerly pitched for the Giants and Dodgers in the mid 1920's, he never had thrown a ball for the bombers in a regular game. Only a few days ago was he placed on the active list.

Veteran Has Tigers Crazy

The tall, thin right hander "nothing balled" the leaders crazy, allowing no hits in the 3 1/3 frames chore, stopping the rioting Tigers dead in their tracks. It was his first competitive league appearance since he pitched for the Dodgers in 1924.

The Tigers opened the slaughter in the second when Outlaw smashed a single off Grimes' glove, stole second and scored on Trout's ground single to left.

After Mayo opened the third with his second one-baser to right and pilfered second, Cramer lined his fifth homer into the lower right field seats.

Greenberg unloaded a tremendous round tripper into the left field stands, his ninth, following Mayo's to center in a fifth inning spurt during which the leaders batted all the way around. Roy Cullenbine's two-base smash down the left field line was followed by sucessive singles by Rudy York, Outlaw and Paul Richards to make it 7-0.

Tigers Finally Stopped

Cramer singled to right with one gone in the sixth and, after Greenberg strolled, Cullenbine drove home Doc with a one-baser to left center. York's fly to deep left tallied Greenberg from third and when Outlaw batted home Cullenbine with a drive to left Coach Art Fletcher moved Gettel out of the game.

Schreiber came on to retire the next eight men in order and after walking two in the ninth completed his hitless stint by making Trout and Skeeter Webb sky out.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss	6	0	0	1	0	
Mayo, 2b	5	2	2	1	5	1
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	2	1	
Greenberg, lf	3	2	1	2	0	
Mierkowicz, lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Cullenbine, rf	5	2	2	1	0	
York, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0
Richards, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Trout, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	42	10	15	27	9	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Derry, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Eaton, 1b (10), Crouch (12) and O'Dea, Rice.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Grimes, 3b	4	0	3	2	3	
Crosetti, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Milosevich, ss	1	0	0	1	4	0
Gettel, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schreiber, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	27	9	1

*Batted for Schreiber in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	2	0	4	3	0	0	0	—10
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Cramer (2), Greenberg (2), Cullenbine, York (2), Outlaw, Richards, Trout. Two-base hits—Metheny, Mayo, Cullenbine. Home runs—Cramer, Greenberg. Stolen bases—Outlaw, Trout, Mayo. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Mayo to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; New York, 11. Base on balls—Gettel, 1; Schreiber, 2; Trout, 4. Strikeouts—Gettel, 5; Schreiber, 1; Trout, 7. Hits—Gettel, 15 in 5⅔; Schreiber, 0 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—Gettel. Umpires—Boyer, Summers, Grieve and Rue. Time—2:25. Attendance—18,482 paid.

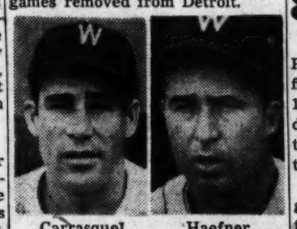
Carrasquel and Haefner Go

Nats and Browns Open 'Crucial' Set Tonight

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats today swing into the start of a show-down, six-game series with the St. Louis Browns who have done more than any other club to keep Washington out of the league lead and now have pennant designs of their own.

They commence their series with a twilight-night double-header starting at 6:30 o'clock, and the proceedings of the next four days may well knock either club out of the race. The suddenly revivified Browns are now holding third place, only a game and a half to the rear of the second-place Nats, and four games removed from Detroit.



Carrasquel Haefner

It's a wholesome respect that the Nats have for the Browns, and if they don't, they should. The St. Louis club has been Washington's chief tormentor this season, winning 10 of the 16 games between the two teams.

Carrasquel and Haefner

For tonight's double bill, Manager Ossie Bluege has reserved his two most consistent pitchers—Mickey Haefner and Alex Carrasquel. Haefner has pitched cleverly even when he hasn't been winning, and Carrasquel has suddenly blossomed as a solid risk with six straight wins in starting and relief roles.

Carrasquel lost his first three games of the season and hasn't been beaten since. His last two victories as a starting pitcher have been shut-outs, and he has been particularly effective against the Browns all year. He had a one-inning relief turn in Boston yesterday, but that did not upset his starting schedule.

Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns is expected to start Tex Shirley and screw-balling Nelson Potte ragainst the Nats, with his prime aces, Bob Muncrief and Al Hollingsworth in reserve for later in the series. Both Shirley and Potter were kayoed by the Nats the last time they pitched against Washington.

Browns on Hot Streak

For the past 10 days the Browns have been a hot team in the league, along with the Yankees, and Sewell now has his best outfield of the year functioning with Chet Laabs, Milt Byrnes and Gene Moore hitting the ball.

The Browns have been playing winning ball despite the ailing back of First Baseman George McQuinn. Lou Finney, reformed outfielder, is now alternating with McQuinn at first base.

Against the Browns' righthanded pitching tonight, Bluege will bench Gil Torres and install Rookie Dick Kimble at shortstop. Torres has been a batting liability for the past month.

The Nats are entering on their crucial stand against the western clubs with much of their speed missing. George Case, George Myatt and Buddy Lewis all are troubled with assorted leg ailments and the Nats are flashing little of the speed that won them so many ball games earlier in the season.

Bucs, Cards In 12-Inning 8-8 Deadlock

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates came up off the floor today to gain an 8-to-8 tie in 12 innings with the St. Louis Cardinals in one of the wierdest National League games played here this season.

The Cardinals had a six-run lead going into the sixth inning, but the Pirates rallied for five runs to pull within one of a tie. From that point on, both Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pirates and Billy Southworth of the Cards paraded relief pitchers and pinch batters into the three-hour and 16-minute game with almost monotonous regularity. When hostilities ended at 5:16 p. m., by agreement to allow the Pirates ot catch a train, Frisch had inserted 20 players into the game, Southworth 16.

Eleven pitchers took turns on the mound, six for Pittsburgh, five for St. Louis.

Play was stopped in the last half of the twelfth inning after one pitch.

Since the clubs are not scheduled to play each other again this season, the game probably will not be concluded and thus will not figure in the standings of either.

The Pirates collected 15 hits off Cardinal pitching, while the World Champions had 14. Each team had six bases on balls.

Pittsburgh	000	015	002	000	—8	15	3
St. Louis	014	020	001	00	—8	14	0

Gables, Cuccurullo (3), Gerheauser (6), Rescigno (8), Ostermueller (9), Strincevich (12) and Sikeid, D. Davis; Gardner, Byerly (6), Dockins (6), Jurisich (10), Crouch (12) and O'Dea. Rice. Homer—Colman, Pittsburgh, 6th (2 on). Game called to let Pittsburgh catch train.

Cavaliers Open Grid Practice

Charlottesville Va., Sept. 4 (AP), Coach Frank Murray at the University of Virginia reported that seven or eight football lettermen will form the backbone of the squad of 40 or 50 Cavaliers. He expects to start out with scrimmaging within the next few days to prepare for the opening game of the season, September 22. Most of the men turning out have been conditioned with five weeks of summer drill and exercises in July and August.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	73	54	.575	
WASHINGTON	72	58	.554	2½
St. Louis	69	58	.543	4
New York	67	59	.532	5
Cleveland	64	60	.516	8
Chicago	62	65	.488	11
Boston	61	69	.469	13½
Philadelphia	40	85	.320	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 10; New York, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON (2) (twilight)
Potter (13-10) and Shirley (8-10) vs. Haefner (14-12) and Carrasquel (6-3).
DETROIT AT NEW YORK (2)
Overmire (8-9) and Benton (11-5) vs. Benham (6-10) and Page (2-2).
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON (2)
Feller (2-0) and Reynolds (15-11) vs. Woods (2-5) and Clark (1-3).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (2) (twilight)
Lee (14-9) and Caldwell (5-7) vs. Newsom (7-17) and Christopher (13-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	79	47	.627	
St. Louis	76	52	.594	4
Brooklyn	71	55	.563	8
New York	71	58	.550	9½
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	11½
Boston	57	72	.442	23½
Cincinnati	49	77	.389	30
Philadelphia	39	90	.302	41½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 8 (called after 12 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO (2)
Brower (6-3) and Zabala (1-3) vs. Prim (10-7) and Passeau (14-6).
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (night)
Branca (3-4) or Gregg (15-10) vs. Sewell (11-7).
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI (2) (twilight)
Schanz (3-13) and Judd (5-4) vs. Harris (6-1) and Medak (6-2).
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Lee (5-5) vs. Brecheen (16-3).

Wisconsin Added to Navy Football Card

Annapolis, Aug. 4 (AP).—Capt. C. O. Humphreys, USN, director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, today disclosed that arrangements have been completed for a home and home series with the University of Wisconsin in football.

The first game will take place on November 17, and will be played at the Municipal Stadium in Baltimore. Date of the second game is undecided.

The Naval Academy was originally scheduled to meet North Carolina Pre-Flight on that date, and Wisconsin was due to play Iowa Pre-Flight. Cancellation of the Pre-Flight schedules over the weekend resulted in the arrangements for the game in Baltimore. The contest will get under way at 2 p. m.

Navy and Wisconsin have never met in football before.

Raleigh Sells Three

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Raleigh club of the Carolina League (Class C) said today three players were sold to Indianapolis of the American Association. They are Shamrock Denning and Earl Bass, outfielders, and Pitcher Charlie Timm.

The Sports Patrol

Minor Leagues Preparing To Resume Play With Bang

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Minor league baseball is coming back in 1946 with the biggest splash in its history, practically every disbanded league getting set to operate on an even larger scale than in pre-war days, a survey disclosed tonight.

Many of them will be forced to make new alignments during the off-season but along with this they are planning enlargements and improvements which figure to make the major league feeder system better than ever.

"America wants baseball and that puts us on first base even before we come to bat," one minor league official explained.

That summarizes the feeling of almost all officials in the nearly 30 minor leagues which have disbanded since Pearl Harbor.

No Mushroom Boom

President William G. Brahham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues fears that the rush t oreturn may result in a "mushroom boom" which would injure the game. It was to counteract this factor that Arthur Ehlers recently was named promotional director.

"The mniors will rebuild just as fast as is possible to do so but their leaders want to use sound judgment so that as circuits are added they wil lbe permanent, well-balanced organizations which will provide steary employment to veterans as well as new players, and will offer the best brand of ball to their patrons," is the way that Bramham explains it.

That seems to summarize the feelings of almost all minor league officials who were polled and they are going to be a tough bunch even for Judge Bramham and his corps.

New Name for Kitty

The Kitty League, for instance, may be reorganized under a different name. But the how is the item. Plans call for a 12-city setup with two divisions, of greater proportions than Kitty officials ever dreamed in the old days. The Western League also may be a net setup, probably known as the Nebraska State League, but they're getting ready to go.

Others preparing for the "play ball" cry are the Western Texas-New Mexico League, East Texas, South Atlantic, Southeastern, Georgia-Florida, Three I, Western Association, Arizona-Texas, California State, Canadian-American, Cotton States, Northern, iWsconsin State, Pioneer, Bi-State, Coastal Plain, Florida State and Florida East Coast.

It makes a different picture than last season, when there were only 12 in action. These were the American Association, International, Pacific Coast, Southern, Eastern, Interstate, Piedmont, Carolina, Appalachian, North Carolina State, Ohio State and Pony. They'll have plenty of competition next spring for talentand fans.

Navy Gridmen Are Confident But Careful

Annapolis, Sept. 4 (AP).—Navy's 1945 football team, profiting from experience, plans to make its bid for national gridiron glory strictly on the field and not on the preseason dope books.

Last year the overconfident Midshipmen, hailed as certain title winners, promptly went out and dropped 3 of 9 games including the Army classic.

From the wealth of talent possessed by this year's 59-man squad, it appears that the future admirals, depending on the T-formation alone, will provide some tough Saturdays for opponents.

It's smooth sailing in the backfield with veterans Bob Jenkins and Clyde Scott backed up by such plebes as Bob Hoernschmeyer of Indiana, Bob Kelly of Notre Dame and George Walmsley of Rice.

The line is the unknown quantity but Line Coach E. E. (Rip) Miller is known for his proficiency in constructing strong forward walls.

Dick Duden, New York City, has been switched from his old blocking back position to right end. Leon Bramlett, Clarksdale, Miss., will be at left end. Other first team members:

John Coppedge, Blytheville, Ark., and Charles Kiser, Mason City, Ia., tackles; Ed Deramee, Thibodaux, La., and James Carrington, Riverside, Conn., guards; Richard Scott, Highland Falls, N. Y., center.

Withdrawal of N. C. Preflight from football cut one game from the nine-game Navy schedule. Wisconsin may get the open date. Other possibilities are Nebraska and Mississippi. The schedules:

Sept. 29—Villanova at Annapolis; Oct. 6—Duke at Durham; 13—Pen State at Annapolis; 20—Georgia Tech at Baltimore (night); 27—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Nov. 3—Notre Dame at Cleveland; 10—Michigan at Baltimore; 17—to be announced; Dec. 1—Ahmy at Philadelphia.

Briton Beats French Tar

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.)—Charlie Knock, British middleweight, won an eight-round decision tonight over Lucien Courtois of Buenos Aires, now serving in the French Navy.

Hogan, Nelson To Meet in Dallas Open

Dallas, Sept. 4 (AP).—Dallas golf fans were in a fever of anticipation today over what looms as a Texas feud for the Dallas $10,000 Open over the tight country club par 36, 36—72 course starting Thursday.

You might call it the "sugar game" of the series, since the Lone Star Staters are expected to lead the way. Each has won the Open tournament here once. Ben Hogan, who triumphed yesterday in the Nashville Open, took first money in 1943 when it was known as the Texas Victory Open. Byron Nelson, the links capitalist who used to be a caddy with Hogan at Fort Worth, won last year.

But this well be the first time both have been in the same tournament.

A field of around 125 will tee off Thursday in the first 18 holes. This includes some 70 or 75 top amateurs who were selected through qualifying rounds held by cities over the southwest.

The professional touring brigade was moving inot Dallas today from Nashville with Slammin' Sammy Snead one of the first to arrive.

Others to compete for the war bond prizes—$2000 (maturity value) for first place—include Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Bulla, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Tony Penna, Herman Barron, Vic Ghezzi and Leonard Dodson. Lanky Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans amateur who upset the pro stars by coming in first in the Memphis Open, heads the simon pures.

There will be 18 holes Friday, after which the field will be cut to 60 low scorers and ties for the final 36 Saturday and Sunday.

Clippers Seek Game

The Metropolitan Clippers 145-pound football team of Eastport, Md., is seeking games with Washington teams. The Clippers will schedule a home-and-home series. For full information write Larry Evans, 1020 Bay Ridge ave., Eastport, Md.

Those Hypnotic Red Birds

Cubs' Life Could Be Beautiful Except for Card Nightmares

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Life is wonderful for the Chicago Cubs—between engagements with the hypnotic St. Louis Cardinals, who can cause only one more "nightmare" for the bustling Bruins.

Actually, the pace-setting Bruins and the Cardinals have two series left to battle, but the feeling prevails in this World Series—sniffing city that the three-game night set at St. Louis beginning September 18 will settle the pennant debate. They meet again in a pair of single games here September 25 and 26.

Between now and the St. Louis meeting, the two clubs play home stands against the same Eastern clubs—New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Against the Brooks, Chicago will play off a suspended game with the Dodgers ahead, 10-4, and one inning left.

Virtually 3½-Game Lead

Hence, the Bruins' lead over the Cards virtually is only three and a half games instead of four as the standings now show.

The Giants are the only team in the Eastern contingent holding a season edge over the Cubs, winning 9 of 17 games. Seven New York victories, however, were scored at the Polo Grounds.

The Cubs are below par for the closing invasion of the Eastern clubs with injured Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson benched indefinitely. But the Cards have played like champions only against the Bruins and may not have entirely a picnic against the Easterners.

Whether the Bruins can maintain a winning pace with hobbling Heinz Becker and somewhat-rusty Roy Hughes filling in for Cavarretta and Johnson, respectively, is conjectural. The answer rests mainly with Big Bill Nicholson, who shows sings of regaining his 1944 slugging form. Yesterday he belted his first homer since August 8.

Cubs are Cards' Cousins

The Card-Cub rivalry to date has Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicagoans hanging his head in shame. When the Cubs salvaged one victory in last weekend's four-game set at St. Louis, it gave them a feeble record of four wins in 17 starts against the Cards.

Fortunately for the Bruins, the Cardinals do not strike terror into the rest of the National League. It well may be that Pittsburgh's double win over the Cards Sunday while Chicago twice thumped Cincinnati was the Cubs' break-of-the-season.

If the tables had been reversed, the Cubs tomorrow would open a five-game series against New York two percentage points behind the Cards, actually a half-game behind counting the frozen Brooklyn "defeat."

Gobbler 11 Loses Star Prospect

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Virginia Tech football hopes received a jolt today when Head Coach MacCaulley McEver announced that Bob Minnich, quarterback prospect, has decided not to return to school. Minnich, who was a star back on the Stonewall High School team at Charleston, W. Va., last year, recently was examined by his draft board and advised not to compete in sports.

Purple Heart Wearers To Watch Nats Tonight

Twenty-two Purple Heart Veterans from the Naval Hospital in Bethesda and Walter Reed Hospital will see the double-header at Griffith Stadium tonight as guests of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

More than 100 members and friends of the association will attend the baseball party, which is becoming an annual event in N. A. C. A. affairs.

Southern Conference Gridders Buckle Down for Big Season

Indians Preparing To Scrimmage This Week, Says McCray

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Southern Conference football squads are getting down to business in this first week of September. The few which observed Labor Day as a day of rest started polishing up their T formations and passing combinations today.

William and Mary's Indians, in their second week of practice, had 45 candidates on the field yesterday and Coach Rube McCrary said he hoped to begin scrimmage by midweek. Among the few Army discharges and numerous 17-year-olds were Doc Holloway and Dave Bucher from the 1942 championship team and 10 lettermen from 1944.

Clemson's 60-man squad went in for an intensive drill under Coach Frank Howard, blocking and pass offense from single wing and T formations, alternated with pass defense, was the order of the day. The Tigers open with Presbyterian College, September 22.

Wake Forest Readying Games

Wake Forest, readying for one of the toughest schedules in years, indulged in tackling, signal drills and stiff scrimmage plays as coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker put his 13 veterans and numerous aspirants through a real afternoon of work. The squad went on a two workout per day and Walker announced scrimmages would be held weekly.

Coach Carl Snavely found 40 aspirants awaiting him on the University of North Carolina field at Chapel Hill in his first drill there since he left to go to Cornell in 1943. The group included about 20 men newly registered and 20 members of the summer squad. Another 35 holdovers are expected on the field today with the start of classes. It was a "look over" session for coaches yesterday.

At Raleigh, North Carolina State's squad, already trimmed to 35 men by Head Coach Beattie Feathers, finished a four-day holiday and will resume activities today. The squad started drilling August 6 and Feathers said it had rounded into shape beyond his expectations. A good sprinkling of veterans will bolster the Wolfpack's strength in the current season.

Young But Hustling

Virginia Tech engaged in the first day of practice since the team completed five weeks of drilling August 4, and Coach McCauley McEver avowed it would be a young but hustling team. Forty-six prospects were on the field yesterday, 41 being freshment and 35 of them 17 years of age.

At Columbia the South Carolina Gamecocks resumed drills after a week's rest from summer sessions and the squad, cut from 100 to 44 candidates, went through a brief limbering up drill. Football togs will be donned Wednesday for heavier work. South Carolina starts the season by taking on Duke's Blue Devils on September 22, and the Devils have never been considered a "breather" organization.

The Devils took a holiday at Duke yesterday, but Coach Eddie Cameron said he would settle down to get fall drills into full swing today. After the opener with South Carolina, Duke encounters Navy on October 6.

Virginia Military Institute observed a holiday yesterday but Coach Pooley Hubert's men will get down to work in earnest today.

To Report at Richmond

A squad of approximately 20 husky youngsters opened grid drills out at Millhiser Field in Richmond yesterday under the direction of George Hope, new University of Richmond football coach, still wearing the Navy lieutenant commander's uniform he will discard this week. Almost every preseason report has given the University of Richmond little chance of producing a winning football team this fall. However, Hope said that if his men "like to play football, we'll all work hard and work together and we'll produce a team that will play good football, even if it doesn't win. And who knows, we may even surprise a team or two."

The Richmond squad included only one veteran, John (Cocky) Woods, of Richmond, who with Jackie Null of Staunton probably will serve as cocaptain this year, but Null is expected on hand tomorrow and it is expected the squad will build up to 30 or 35 youngsters before the end of the week.

The new Spider coach is making no plans on the system he'll use until he's worked with his squad awhile. "I prefer the single wing and short punt," he said, "and if my material permits, I'll use it. But if I find the material better suited to the "T" or double wingback, I won't hesitate to change." Yesterday's session was devoted mainly to issuing equipment and light conditioning workouts. The squad will work twice daily until school starts and then begin practices daily. They expect to begin rough work in about two weeks.

Maryland will get down to serious business this week.

At Charlottesville, the University of Virginia, not a member of the conference, but an opponent of many conference teams, will start scrimmaging this week, Coach Frank Murray announced. Most of the men have been conditioned with five weeks of drill in July and August.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Madigama, Over Ice, Wine Cup.
2—Topper, Zacero, Druid's Echo.
3—Weed Alcohol, Lee's Jacopo, Irish Stew.
4—KSAR OF AUDLEY, Yeachar, Gun Bearer.
5—Brass Man, Ted Gardner, Tiger Man.
6—Sugar Ration, Midnight Ride, Landslide.
7—Pique, Boy Soldier, Cavatoria.
8—Border's Boy, Sal's Sister, Pomiva.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Helping Joe Sweat It Out

Associated Press Photo

There isn't a GI overseas who isn't aching to get aboard a ship and start back to the States, but it took time to get the Joes to the ETO and Pacific and it'll take time time to get 'em back. In the meantime the mammoth Army sports program is under way and helping the GI's to sweat out their wait in Europe are these college athletic coaches on leave from their respective schools. Examining a program in Italy are, left to right, Joe Glander, Bowling Green; Matty Geiss, Princeton track coach; Cal Bolster, Pittsburgh; Charles McCaffree, Michigan State University, and William Regan, boxing coach at the University of Miami of Florida.

Aqueduct

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Liquidator 113
Super Dauber 111
†Easy Spell 119
Adlibit 119
†Master Play 111
Contortionist 115
Okapi Knight 104
Mr. Zip 118
Max O'Sullivan 115
†Teton 111
†P. Lansburg entry.
†A. J. Meigs and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
2—⅞; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.
Royal Stew 106
Pyrrhus 113
Indian Giver 106
Cantharis 112
Stage Coach 109
Wharrie 103
Oyster Babe 115
Lucky Roman 113
Metropolitan 118
Yafinoh 112
†G. Molten and J. Smaldone entry.
3—Ab. 1⅛; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Cuckoo 140
Orenco 150
Pharant 130
Ami 131
4—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
True Note 117
Army March 117
Blenco 113
Balladry 113
March Scholar 117
Hairanetie 107
Wenonie 117
Cabourg 117
Valetta 120
Genial Sam S. 115
5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Maisie's Lad 104
Cruiser 106
Manadroit 114
6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Yesnow 116
Bid 112
Southern Pride 120
Misleader 110
Lord Boswell 118
7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
†Darby Dellah 114
Countess Wise 110
Ravenal 113
Bel Reigh 106
Dark Maiden 114
Fire Warden 106
†Extra Buck 113
Skin Deep 122
†Darby Dan Farm entry.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.
Drumair 114
Ariel Show 106
Lost Control 114
Mahmoudess 109
AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Easy Spell, Schoolman, Adlibit.
2—Lucky Roman, Which Cup, Stage Coach.
3—No selections.
4—March Scholar, Army March, Stagz.
5—CRUISER, Resolute, Darby Diadem.
6—Midnight Oil, Southern Pride, Lord Boswell.
7—Vanderbilt entry, Skin Deep, Light of Morn.
8—Mahmoudess, Drummer, Ariel Show.

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Mosquito Boat, 108 (Kirkl'd) 14.10 12.60 7.30
Tetrafettle, 108 (McCreary) 9.50 6.70
Little Action, 108 (Roberts) 6.50
†Inez M. Lately, ‡Miss Teaneck, Casano, †Good Pasture, Andrea Kay, Sunshade, †Coga, Karenett, Richmond Belle, Peggy Only also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
†M. Marmorstein and Mrs. J. W. Goose entry.
‡J. S. Koroese and M. Slifkin entry.
2—⅞; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Seamanlike, 124 (Wright) 6.90 3.60 2.90
Blue Serge, 124 (Atkinson) 3.30 2.70
Sarge, 111 (Miller) 4.10
*Chansian, *Leba C., Sunnip, The Killer, Still Life, High Tint, Llanero, *Armor Bearer, Purple Heart, Super Justice, Topping also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $183.80.

3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Master Bid, 116 (Luther) 10.20 4.70 4.00
Mesa, 116 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.90
†Oakmont, 116 (Sloat) 8.30
Flashing Home, Chaos, Valiant, *Let Me Thru, Middle Man, Marseilles, *My Hat, Broadloom, Round View, Son of Time, ‡Liberation also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.
†R. S. Bogert and Wheatley Stable entry.
4—⅝; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Poco Mas, 119 (Miller) 6.30 3.50 2.90
Ellis, 118 (Luther) 3.80 3.00
Hal, 126 (Guerin) 5.90
Pheecia, Naval Station, Up Front, Nuala Royalong, *Day Coming, He Got There, War Wine, Ree Twentynine, *Jean Sickle also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.
5—Ab. 2 mi.; $5000 added; 3-yr.-ods up.
Mercator, 139 (Leonard) 9.60 5.30 3.50
Elkridge, 153 (Owen) 5.50 4.00
Floating Isle, 151 (Walker) 3.10
Bill Coffman, †Boojum II, †Raylywn, Bridlespur also ran. Time, 3:42.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-yr.-olds.
†Rhiem, 116 (Guerin) 4.10 3.00 2.20
†Chief Barker, 116 (Mehrtens) 3.00 2.20
Turbine, 113 (Luther) 2.80
Bob Mann, Concordian, Paper Mill also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
7—1 1-16; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Stage Bend, 113 (Atkinson) 9.80 5.30 3.70
Meadow Maid, 111 (Roberts) 7.00 4.00
Brown Mountain, 113 (Guerin) 3.60
Early Bird, Topsy Rose, Credenda, Friar Teddy, Steven Peter, Kings Count, Thrax, Lucky Change, Wire Quest also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Black Swan, 113 (Atkinson) 28.00 9.50 4.50
Green Apples, 108 (LBelane) 3.20 2.40
Art of War, 119 (Roberts) 3.20
Bingo Bridget, Omamar, Susan's Trick also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Narragansett

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Selma Lad, 113 (Rollins) 7.80 3.60 3.00
Flaming High, 113 (Turnbull) 2.80 2.40
Gray Victory, 110 (Santer) 3.80
Little Foxy, Top Soil, Foxy Prince, Meadow Dew, Faraway Island, Bridle Bar, Orcus, Guy Hottel, Riotous Rebel also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
2—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pacification, 117 (Glasg) 22.00 10.40 4.80
Mokup, 108 (McKeever) 12.40 5.60
Texalite, 112 (Hettinger) 3.00
Jack Rubens, Atlester, Multi Quest, Renraw, Flush, Two O'Clock, Chicmere, Bobsis also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

Daily Double—Selma Lad and Pacification paid $181.20.
Consolation Double—Selma Lad and Tiny Sis (late scratch) paid $6.20.

3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dekalb, 120 (Moore) 4.80 3.40 2.40
Tony G., 112 (Oliver) 4.60 3.40
Phanastam, 112 (Turnbull) 2.80
Quakertown, Sir Islam, Manipulate, Brodsar, Seedy Josie, Over the Dam, Grand Fortune, Margie's Sue, Tyrone also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Short Stay, 112 (Martin) 14.00 7.80 5.20
Freddie's Game, 113 (Canning) 10.80 7.40
Rywick, 117 (Hettinger) 3.40
Lovan Day, Oxford Blue, Renegotiation, Dark Morning, Matlock, Reclamation, Melody Lass, Goodr Gumdrop, Clyde T. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Windmill, 113 (Bohnstedt) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Cherrydale, 115 (Hettinger) 2.80 2.80
Santa Ilsa, 109 (Weidaman) 3.60
Tiny's Choice, Miss Puritan, Chain Mail, Max D'Esprit, Post War Style also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
6—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Night Bomber, 107 (Manley) 9.40 5.20 4.00
Starpoe, 116 (Allaire) 6.60 5.80
Hidden Ace, 108 (Canning) 28.60
Bonnie Andrew, Tragic Ending, Striper Z., Desert Battle, Barnacle, Lasting, Ground Play, Ancipital also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
7—1 1-16; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Trock Lad, 113 (Owens) 32.80 9.60 5.00
Pilade's Miss, 110 (Scott) 3.60 2.80
Tracelette, 110 (Stone) 2.80
Cab Sir, Canez, Hada Star, Clip Clop also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
8—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Primate, 107 (McKeever) 17.40 11.80 7.60
Rapparee, 119 (Crowley) 5.80 5.40
Screwdriver, 112 (Bonestale) 20.60
Jack Dove, Ole Whit, Valdina Haven, Yiee Bar, Blue Cadet, Bell Tower, Halcon Boy, Steamer, Crimson Lancer also ran. Time,

Garden State

1—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Beyond Hope 110
Show House 115
Parlay King 115
Brother Dear 110
King's Mount 110
Co-Star 107
Nida Barker 103
2—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tintary 110
Magic Step 110
Larkmead Jane 110
Peri Air 111
Wee Gray 111
3—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Round Trip 117
Phara Surprise 112
Briaresque 112
Tintia 112
Politigirl 117
Balu Empress 117
4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Agana 103
Forever At It 105
Gica 104
Gold Tag 103
Heinor Jule 109
5—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Semper Parata 105
Good Nite 116
Bally Rag 103
Escolar 117
6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Aeza 117
Broke Even 117
†Astral 109
Mug's Game 118
†J. A. Manfuso entry.
7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Border Man 114
War Jig 112
Terry May 108
Isolation 116
La Cacica 105
8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hav-U-Heard 107
Risanda 113
Lasoloa 113
Rough News 107
Alca-Gal 112

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—BAMI, Show Story, Misty Stings.
2—Larkmead Jane, Magic Step, Water Level.
3—Idealism, Tintia, Round Trip.
4—Fandango, Agana, Gold Tag.
5—Mokatan, Grand Miss, Semper Parata.
6—Broke Even, Friend or Foe, Mug's Game.
7—Border Man, War Sky, Hy Richey.
8—Garden Message, Rough News, Lasoroe.

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Record March, 111 (Padgett) 4.80 3.20 2.70
Little Bud, 116 (Root) 5.50 4.10
Cacho, 108 (Beauchene) 5.70
Keene Advice, Roadmaker, Gay Bid, Worries, Irish Echo, Gay Buck, High Master, Carreau, Algullietas also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sliding Home, 114 (Brothers) 13.50 4.70 3.80
Ariel Mission, 110 (Buxton) 3.00 2.60
Brave Bid, 105 (McCoy) 16.70
Black Grip, High Bit, Entertainment, Pompe Negri, Fost Haste, Victory Blue, Limehouse, Spinalong also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.10.

3—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Ramajac, 117 (Breen) 4.80 3.60 2.80
Surrender, 117 (Root) 7.30 4.30
Pied Piper, 117 (Scawthorn) 4.30
Git, Angry Cohort, Hard Facts, Broad Daylight, Tellmehow also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
4—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Black Gang, 115 (Young) 4.30 2.60 2.60
Ideal Gift, 117 (Padgett) 2.90 2.60
Edmagee, 110 (Scawthorn) 3.20
Bob O'Sullivan, Sky Skipper, Plane Shadow also ran. Time, 1:12½.
5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Supermost, 116 (Jemas) 23.90 9.10 4.80
Lanlast, 116 (Breen) 6.40 3.90
Gorget, 119 (Snellings) 2.70
Overlin, Depth Charge, Pony Ballet also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Astral, 117 (Jemas) 20.30 5.00 2.90
Alfios, 112 (Cavalli) 2.70 2.20
Sling Lea, 117 (Schmidt) 2.60
Tit Tat Toe, Relious, Lost and Found also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
7—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
East, 111 (Buxton) 11.00 7.00 4.20
Army Cadet, 122 (Garner) 14.20 3.60
†Riar Red, 112 (Padgett) 2.20
Skip Bid, Chicle Clown, Antelope, †Edelow, Grand Player also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Mrs. W. Vaughan and W. W. Vaughan ent.
8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Snooks Winters, 116 (Clark) 9.20 4.50 4.20
Apparat, 119 (Crowther) 12.70 6.00
Miss Lovable, 114 (Padgett) 4.80
Valdina Infant, High Straight, Uncle Buck, Tory Row, Some Where also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Narragansett

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Single 108
Over Ice 108
Lilson 113
First Family 110
One o' One 115
Valdina Irene 102
Dead Aim 118
Wine Cup 117
2—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Druid's Echo 114
Topper 118
Toney Pasta 114
Woodmere 113
Tiger Tess 106
My Julie 115
3—¾; $1800; 3 and 4 years olds; all'ances.
Manami 107
Lady Ruler 109
Singular 109
Wood Alcohol 109
Sole Survivor 107
Lee's Jacopo 117
Red Fox 117
4—¾; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Celtics 113
Epaminondus 116
Gun Bearer 111
Augustina 110
Rurales 106
Kengar 113
5—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Tiger Man 113
Canopus 115
Gay Gino 115
6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Landslide 114
Air Power 109
Baruna 116
Bus V. Z. 115
Joe's Mistake 109
Credentials 107
Sugar Ration 112
†M. Macklowebel entry.
†L. Phillips entry.
7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mintlock 120
Jamoke 112
Belpast 112
Casey Jones 113
Old Union 109
Happy Prince 109
Son o' Hal 113
Charter Member 109
8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dus Sport 111
Jelwell 108
Pesky Silver 113
Furr Dauber 107
Wheat 115
High East 113
Psychic Rate 113
Madigama 118
Neat Kee 108
Mac Wave 103
Dark Mischief 115
Chalupa 106
Zacero 118
Miss Windy 111
Jim's Sister 106
Pretty Sands 111
Anne Doran 110
Relheub Sis 107
Naughty Vixen 104
Ball Shot 107
Dot Gee Kay 109
Shasta Ko 110
Chuck 115
Irish Stew 102
Rock Wall 113
Easy Quero 113
Ksar of Audley 111
Lost Gold 115
A One 110
Voucher 108
Brass Man 112
Lively Man 110
Peter Boone 109
Gothic 120
Hero Mine 112
Star Governor 111
Aircraft 108
†Midnight Ride 110
†Dog Trot 109

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—King Kip, Adlibit, Lee Circle.
2—Tyrus, Lynad's Lad, Rare Mate.
3—Orenco, Oran, Kenmar.
4—Wise Sun, Genial Sam S., Blenco.
5—DARBY DIADEM, Cruiser, Resolute II.
6—Southern Pride, Yeasow, Tidy Bid.
7—Darby Dellah, Ravenala, Skin Deep.
8—Cool Dusk, Lucky Anni, Jamoina.

AA NARRAGANSETT
1—First Family, Psychic Rate, Wheat.
2—Zacero, My Julie, Topper.
3—Ball Shot, Sole Survivor, Relheub Sis.
4—Rurales, Voucher, Lost Gold.
5—Gun Man, Lively Man, Gay Gino.
6—Baruna, Gothic, Credentials.
7—Mintlock, Shiny Penny, Casey eJnes.
8—JELWELL, Pomiva, Border's Boy.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Beyond Hope, Show House, Brother Dear.
2—Larkmead Jane, Mr. Flip, Magic Step.
3—Simetrics, Phara Surprise, Round Trip.
4—FANDANGO, Primus, Agana.
5—KAPMEC, Marykmoll, Good Nite.
6—Broke Even, Mug's Game, Bright Argosy.
7—Terry May, By Mickey, Isolation.
8—High Legend, Risan, Alca-Gal.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Reconversion' Sets In On Hollywood Lots; Notes of the Theater

HAVING SET its thinking in that direction months ago, Hollywood already is getting its teeth into the problem of "reconversion."

One of the first things to be bitten out of its plans is the dyed-in-the-blood "war picture" and those ostensible "entertainment" pictures that advanced some subtle line of war "propaganda" under a thin veneer of drama, romance, or even deft and disarming comedy.

Beatrice Lillie

Whether the public realized it or not, a majority of the feature films released during the last three or four years have been hinged upon some aspect of the war. More often than not—once the picture-makers got the hang of the thing—the martial implications of the given story were crowded into the background of developments that seemed on their face to be far removed from the battlefronts. Those implications, with their stanch arguments on the side of the democracies, nevertheless, unfailingly were there.

This dual-purposed dramatic form was a gradual evolution aimed at satisfying two demands—one, the insistence of the cash customer that he be entertained when entertainment was what he was paying for; the other, the insistence of the OWI and other Government agencies that our aims in the war, and the manner of their achievement, be kept constantly in the public mind.

That was a chore that took a bit of doing on the part of the picture-planners. And it is from that point of view that "reconversion" must be brught about now that the war has come to a victorious end.

There is no mountain of mechanical equipment to be reconverted in the picture studies, but there is an immediate necessity of a complete revolution in point of veiw and psychological approach. It could be more difficult than ripping out a full equipment of wartime machine tools and replacing them with those of peace.

Times Have Changed

A "war picture" five years ago was something after the order of "The Mortal Storm" or "Pastor Hall"—so violently partisan as to offend almost as many as it attracted. More recently the same ends have been accomplished by much more subtile means and the studious effort that brought about the more agreeable result perhaps became just a shade habit forming.

And how did we ever get onto this long way around to the fact that it may take Hollywood a day or two to get hold of the fact that all it has to do now is turn out what would be exclusively "escapist" entertainment, if there remained anything so brutal as a global war from which to escape?

However, as we were saying, a lot of the boys already have caught on and the concensus of opinion among them is that from this point out nothing will matter much but the more diverting topics of the theater—amiable drama, gentle romance, hilarious comedy and tuneful music.

Once the war subjects on the shelves have been worked out, it will have to be a great and enduring masterpiece to bring the matter of bloodshed and slaughter up again.

Is that bad?

And that reminds me. The war is not wholly over, even if the booming of the guns has been stilled. There remains a terrific job of education on how to be a decent human being among the conquered enemies in Europe and Japan. The OWI, the Army's psychological warfare division and other like instruments of reform look upon the de-Nazification of Germany as a task for the years. They also are convinced that their present, largely experimental modus operandi is headed in the right direction. How the whole thing works, as far as it has gone—sifting the "good" Germans from the Nazis, setting up local governments, establishing newspapers and the like—is currently being set forth interestingly and in some detail in "Policing Germany," latest release in the "This Is America" series, now a part of the bill at RKO-Keith's Theater. Interest in this subject has been such that it will be continued a second week, along with Deanna Durbin's "Lady on a Train," major feature of the program.

Easy guessing I calls it, that anticipatory suspecting that, whatever might happen in the other midcity picture houses, Beatrice Lillie and Clive Brook would continue merrily along "On Approval," at the Little. That's how it is with the most delightful comedy in months down on 9th st. "On Approval" enters its sixth consecutive week today, with standees at every performance still the order of business.

Hail and Farewell

The decision of Art Brown, the "rise and shine" man these past 10 years at Station WOL, to accept a long-standing offer to transplant his versatile talents to Station WHN in New York should be no source of glee to the National Capital.

The departure of this genial raconteur, jokester, commentator, organist, pianist and dispenser of the matutinal shot-in-the-ear will leave a void in Washington's social, civic and amusement world that will be hard to fill.

His studio work has comprised only a fraction of Art's contribution to the joy of living in the Capital. It is fresh in many memories that he stretched a three-week engagement at the console of the triple-manual organ at Loew's Capitol Theater into 3½ years, leaving the present incumbent of the bench, Milt Slosser, a fine heritage of public friendship and popularity. On the occasions of the President's Birthday Celebrations, he was always in the thick of things, adding as much of the spirit of frolic to the events as the visiting stars he introduced and helped to feel comfortable and at home.

Sports are no more anathema than they are foreign to his personal inclinations. He knows which one stepped down in front in the third the minute it is run, even if his prescience doesn't always guide him to the proper choice before the barrier is swung.

His regular and extra-curricular hours of professional activity have consistently made a monkey of the 8-hour day and the 40-hour week—mostly to the enlivenment of an invisible or visible audience of one sort or another.

If the step up to New York is what he wants, Art is entitled to it. Congratulations, fellow, good luck and a perpetuation of the top of the morning to yez!

Not so much a farewell as a brief hello, the members of the Washington Variety Club will be tossing a stag testimonial in honor of Rudolph Berger, former panjandrum of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures in this city and territory, now resident in New Orleans as that company's division manager. The business will take the form of a banquet in the Congressional Room at the Statler, on Friday night, September 14. As long-time chairman of Variety's Welfare Committee in this city, Rudy was the prime mover in the consummation of many charitable enterprises that contributed notably to the succor of the underprivileged and unfortunate. He will long be remembered for that. Besides, he is a right guy, as an overflow crowd of his former cronies at the Statler will eloquently testify.

Call-of-the-Wild Note

Okay, Hains Point, I hear you!

Achmed Abdullah, novelist and adventurer, had a Russian-Orthodox father, a Moslem mother and is himself a Roman Catholic. Though a British subject he was born at Yalta, in the Crimea.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Sept. 4.—There will be 200,000 mass naturalizations in France. The officials in charge of the applications are treating them liberally. They can't help it because 300,000 applications are on file and the Ministry of Justice has only seven employes to check them. The manpower shortage, together with the shortage of typewriters with which to make reports on the applications, resulted in the decision for mass naturalizations . . . Some of them, as did some of the French born, collaborated a bit during the Nazi occupation. "But," said General de Gaulle, "you cannot rebuild France with 50,000 De Gaulleists alone."

Charles de Gaulle

Ernest Hemingway, fishing in the waters off Havana, hooked a marlin which would have been a record catch. His son, Jack, was with him then. They told a noted Havana jai-alai player who was aboard to stay inside, away from the line so that he would not foul it. Then the Hemingways began the long battle to land the marlin. Just before darkness set in and the marlin was about to be brought to gaff, the jai-alai player became excited, walked toward the Hemingways and thereby cut the line. The stunned fishermen stared at him blankly. "Ernesto," he wept, "throw me overboard. I do not deserve to live."

Lieut. Col. David Niven, the screen star, went to Olympia for demobilization, and to receive the suit, shirt, hat, shoes and coat to which he was entitled. Niven was accompanied by Ernest Betts of the London Daily Express, who was to report the proceedings. It was all over in ten minutes . . . As soon as Niven became a civilian Betts suggested that he sign the visitors' book at Olympia. The veteran of six years of Army service wrote "It was a pleasure—D. Niven, Civvy."

Julian Roffman of the National Film Board, went to Europe to make a movie about liberated Russian prisoners of war. In Brussels he found a building set up for these men by the Belgians. It was cold in Brussels that night, and Roffman saw a blazing fire in the stove—fed from a pile of books and papers. These were Nazi dossier family trees which the Germans had forced the Belgians to fill out in every detail, covering the tenth generation back. The Belgians had told the conquerors that this would serve no purpose, but it eventually did serve a purpose—for this careful, elaborate documentation served to keep warm, during the cold Belgian nights, the people they had hoped to enslave.

Shortly after the fall of France, President Roosevelt prepared a list of Frenchmen whose release he thought could be arranged for, to be brought for asylum to America. One of these was Pablo Picasso, who refused to leave, explaining that he could not conceive of working any place except in Paris. The artist remained in Paris throughout the occupation . . . Last week, Picasso, honorary chairman of the Spanish Refugee Appeal, was invited to come to New York to address the Madison Square Garden rally on September 24. He refused the invitation, and added, "If I had wanted to go to America I would have gone long ago."

Before the Army board issued its report on Pearl Harbor criticizing Gen. George Marshall among others, the Chief of Staff's plan was to retire to his farm and write his memoirs. . . . Quentin Reynolds' wealth is the most ostentatious in Paris—he has a dozen new pre-war tennis balls, which are unobtainable on the Continent. His secretary got them for him in a New York sports shop by telling the manager they were to be sent to Paris for a prominent Frenchman whose initials were "C. de G." . . . Shep Fields will bring his orchestra back from Europe within the next few days, to start his engagement at the Roosevelt on the 20th.

When General Eisenhower visited New York in June, the newspapers reported that a young lady had tossed a dozen American Beauty roses into his car. The young lady was not identified. A few days ago General Eisenhower received a tapestry, a rare one which dates back to the Ming Dynasty. There are only four such tapestries in the world. The donor was that same anonymous young lady. She is a prominent European-American actress, who bears a name which is as well known in drama and music here as it is throughout Europe.

Advertisement

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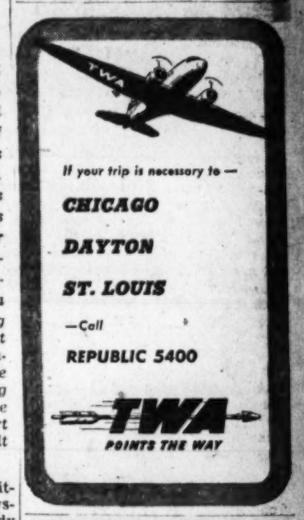

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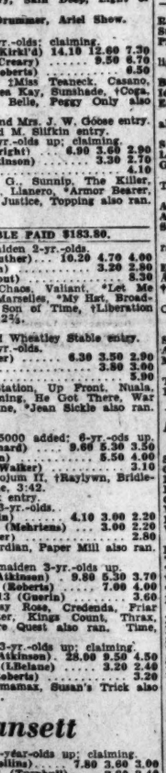

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Writes Girl From Abroad That Marriage Must Wait Until He Is Able to Support Her In Style; She Believes in Partnership Now

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: John and I have known each other all our lives. We have similar backgrounds and enjoyed almost identical advantages of rearing. His family and mine have always been good friends and we know every phase of each other's life. He has been overseas for two years and expects to be home soon.

Although we were always fond of each other and went out together for years, it was not until he went overseas that we realized it was more than friendship. In all his letters to me, he makes some mention of our future together. However, he sets very high economic goals which he thinks he should reach before thinking of marriage. He feels he should be in command of an income sufficient to maintain us in the manner in which we were reared.

What to Say On His Return?

HIS standards are admirable, certainly; yet I don't think we should sacrifice present happiness for future perfection. I am not impatient about waiting, because, while we are both 30, I feel there is plenty of time yet for marriage. However, I believe any worthwhile marriage is a 50-50 proposition, with everything—large and small—developed and shared by both, including jointly earned income, if necessary.

I have been employed for years, enjoy my work and make an excellent salary. I feel, as a start, we could both work and save until he is securely established again. Doubtless I could do a better job of home-making if I gave it all my time, but I could, for a while at least, do a good job both at home and in business. Am I right? Unless my views are basically sound, I don't want to argue them when he returns and the subject comes up—as it surely will, very soon thereafter. L. B.

Her Loyalty Satisfies Him

DEAR L. B.: One of the psychological first necessities of life for men marooned indefinitely overseas—not knowing when, if ever, they would return to God's country, their native heath—has been the assurance that wife or fiancee or sweetheart, as the case might be, was keeping love's vigil for them at home, waiting eagerly and faithfully to welcome them back with open arms as a person cherished above all others.

This was their assurance that they had not become a cipher, stripped of precious personal significance, functioning only as a dehumanized cog in the war machine—as Army regimentation and especially combat conditions would sometimes imply. Hence, in their need of ego salvation, countless thousands of men overseas built up—with feverish urgency and transient sincerity—lovers' attachments by correspondence with girls on home soil, girls who, if realistically viewed in normal association, would be at best no more than good friends of neutral appeal.

What He Wants Is Freedom Now

AS MEN in this category begin to move towards homecoming, that emergency device for safeguarding the ego is thrust aside, almost unconsciously, as battle equipment no longer needed. Marriage talk begins to die out of their letters. They begin to throw cold water on hopes—previously encouraged by them,—of a wedding soon after their return. They are realizing, perhaps without defining it, that here was a case of, "Any port in a storm."

I imagine this is the subjective background of John's precautionary stalling. Thus, while your philosophy of full partnership in marriage is sound, I think you would miss the point in urging it on him. My advice is: Welcome him home with no strings attached. Let him know, but sweetly, that you get the drift; that you understand the early build-up by letter was a form of war fever and if he really prefers bachelorhood and friendship, well, so be it. Cheerful indifference—what he intends will promptly overcome his reluctance, if anything can. As for your patient pose—actually, at 30, you have no time to waste on indefinite waiting to start a family. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

REHOBETH BEACH, DEL.—A Sunday morning at the beach sees a strange metamorphosis of beach-combers into correctly dressed parishoners, as vacationers fill every pew in Rehoboth's several churches.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church the service the other Sunday was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Nelson Rightmyer, assisted by the dean of the Cathedral at Harrisburg, Pa.

The church was so shining and polished that one could eat off the floor and a beautiful hanging of blue and gold brocade behind the altar made a background for the lighted candles.

The men in the choir wore seablue cassocks instead of the usual sombre black as did the small boys. The latter alternated between singing lustily and enjoying quiet, private jokes in the universal manner of choir-boys.

Miss Catherine Ross, who has sung operatic roles both in Italy, where she was trained, and in New York, presided over the pipe organ.

SITTING next to me, I suddenly recognized the scrubbed Sunday aspect of the very nice boy whose courtly apology had made being knocked down by his surfriding the day before practically a pleasure. On my other side was Pola Fotitch, daughter of the former Yugoslav Ambassador, on vacation from the National Cathedral School. A little further back was blond Anne Brokaw, a pupil of Miss Madeira's.

After church, I chatted with Mrs. Katherine Wood, Wilmington, who frequently visits her sister, Mrs. Chase Donaldson, in Washington. Mrs. Wood told me that she had just left Mrs. Donaldson at North East Harbor in Maine.

Mrs. Wood's son, Harry, has risen from the ranks at 18 to be a second lieutenant which isn't surprising when you know that his grandfather was a famous general, Leonard Wood.

Mrs. Wood remarked with a smile that she thought a second lieutenant was much harder than being a five-star general.

BESIDES being rector of All Saints' Rehoboth, the Rev. Mr. Rightmyer is also rector of historic St. Peter's Church at nearby Lewes, Del. St. Peter's was founded by Church of England colonists in 1681. Somehow St. Peter's Parish managed to weather the Revolution, probably due to the diplomacy of its rector then, the Rev. Mr. Tingley.

Mr. Tingley wrote in 1782 that "after the Declaration of Independency, indeed, from a regard to the safety of his hearers, his family or himself, he could not be so explicit as he wished in praying for the king. He verily believed that it was by the merciful direction of Heaven itself that, in this trying emergency when he came to petition, "O Lord, save the King," it occurred to him at the moment to say instead, "O Lord, save those whom Thou hast made it our special duty to pray for."

St. Peter's Parish record shows that the famous "Parson Weems" visited the church in 1808 and that 1 shilling, 10 and ha'pence was paid for candles to light the church for him. Mason Locke Weems is the man who is said to have written the original "George Washington and the Cherry Tree" story.

St. Peter's owns many interesting historical exhibits among them a communion service given by John Penn, grandson of William Penn, on June 10, 1773, and an original prayer-book showing changes made in the service after the War of Independence.

Among the historically interesting tombs in the churchyard is that "In Memory of Elizabeth Cullen, born February 30, 1760"; the tomb of James Drew, captain of the De Braak, the English ship which foundered on the capes and from which coins are still washed up at Rehomoth after a storm; and the grave of Capt. Henry F. McCracken, pilot of the Delaware River, who asked that his anchor be buried with him. The iron fluke of the anchor may be seen protruding from the ground even today.

FIRST STEP TO FRY CHICKEN—HOOSIER STYLE

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fried Chicken Still Rates High With Those Who Relish Food

If market baskets are filling up as fast with food as my mail basket is with announcements from food processors, appliance manufacturers and homeware distributors, there's no room for doubt that this is a land of plenty.

As I open and digest the avalanche of mail, I become increasingly aware of the many changes taking place and will continue to take place in the interest of a better and more leisurely way of life.

Plan Butter Spree

Cooks should be happy with the point-slashing on meats, butter, margarine and cheese.

I for one mean to go on a butter spree. With the chicken supply increased, corn on the cob at its prime and peaches plentiful, this will be my way of celebration—a dinner that will not skimp on butter. This is my blueprint:

Dinner Menu

Iced Consomme — Wafers
Radishes — Celery
Hoosier Fried Chicken
Corn on the Cob — Cole Slaw
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
Peaches — Angel Food Cake
Iced Coffee

There are numerous ways of frying chicken, but my favorite way is to fry it until tender and moist on the inside, and crisp on the outside. Cooked in this way it is finger food to keep roasting ears company. This is the way I prepare it:

HOOSIER FRIED CHICKEN

Shake a disjointed fryer in a paper bag containing flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry at high temperature in a generous amount of fat—your favorite shortening with 3 tablespoons of butter added. Brown chicken on all sides. Set frying pan on asbestos sheet or other heat diffuser, place cover on cooker and continue with slow cooking for 30 minutes, or until tender. Remove the cover the last 10 minutes of cooking time so that chicken will crisp.

The cake I make with maple sirup.

Now for the Sweets

SUGAR SAVERS—Sugar is the No. 1 headache. It can be stretched in many ways. Suggestions have been given in many of my columns, but now from my mail comes a new one. There is available in many markets an extra-sweet corn sirup, which according to experiments conducted at the University of Minnesota, University of Illinois and Cornell University, has its merit. This product makes use of enzyme converted corn sirup to the extent of 50 to 100 per cent in the replacement of sucrose in the manufacture of bulk sweetened condensed skimmed or whole milk. That's why it is suitable as a carbohydrate supplement to milk for infant feeding. Besides being a sweetener, this sirup prevents peaches, apricots and other fruits from oxidizing.

Those who home-freeze fruits and berries—or plan to do so when freezing units are plentiful—will be interested in this sirup, for research shows that it has a higher osmotic pressure than sucrose solution, consequently it diffuses more rapidly and penetrates more uniformally the tissues of fruits and berries before they are solidly frozen.

If Bartlett pears are a favorite dessert, save sugar when serving them by cutting in two lengthwise, scooping out cores and filling with jam softened with orange juice or a liqueur, and eat with a spoon as you would cantaloupe. When you buy cup cakes at the bakery, cap them with marshmallows and soften in the oven, then spread with a knife—presto—they are frosted. Substitute a teaspoon for the sugar shell and the sugar dippers will automatically cut down on the sugar.

'Ersatz' Sales Not on Docket Stores Declare

By John F. Chester

New York (AP). — Department stores in more than a dozen cities have reported they have no major reconversion problem, and that housewives had better not expect any rash of "ersatz" bargain sales.

Big stores polled from coast to coast were unanimous in saying that their inventories of wartime goods were not high.

No Bargain Sales

Most said a continuing splurge of buying had tended to clear their shelves for the in-rush of peacetime products expected in the next month or so, and that bargain sales would not be necessary.

At the same time, however, Benjamin H. Namm, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, reported that some stores in the country were still stocked high with what he called "ersatz" or wartime merchandise.

Namm said disposal of this stock was proceeding in an orderly fashion. If any sizable group of stores started clearing out these goods in a hurry, however, he added, there might be an avalanche of bargain sales which would be felt throughout the rest of the retail trade.

Fall Clearance Sales

Chicago's big State Street department stores reported that some drastic end-of-summer sales were in prospect because merchants disliked the idea of carrying this year's substitute merchandise over until next year. That idea might be followed elsewhere, too.

Boston said its usual fall clearance sales would be held an owners in most other cities indicated they would follow suit. But they insisted additional bargain sales would not be necessary.

In fact, one Seattle department store added:

"Instead of bargain sales becoming prevalent, it is more likely that prices will rise as OPA ceilings are removed."

Buyers Are Discriminating

Store after store reported that types of merchandise carrying luxury excise taxes were "moving slowly." They said buyers were waiting for taxes to be removed.

Although most cities reported wartime stocks had been moving out steadily without pressure, plenty of clearance sales already have been recorded. Los Angeles department stores had victory sales last week. Many New York establishments put on store-wide clearance sales last week for the first time since merchandise shortages began to be felt.

Ration Points

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 became valid September 1 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps **L-1** through **Q-1** became valid September 1 for 10 points each. Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** and **A-1** through **K-1** remain valid for 10 points each. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps **Nos. 1, 2, 3** and **4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Baby's Temper Just Result Of Imitation

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are no heights to which a parent cannot aim when she is courageous enough to evaluate her own faults.

Mrs. S. T. is willing to admit herself to be in need of help. "I have a little girl who is a normal, active child. I was often told she would outgrow her thumb-sucking but she is 2 years old and not only sucks her thumb but if she finds a hair on her clothes, or if she has to pull out a handful of it, she stuffs it in her mouth and then sucks her thumb.

Inherits Bad Temper

"I make it a point not to give in to her when she is wrong. She then screams at the top of her voice until her face and scalp get red and she clenches her fists and trembles all over. She got this temper from me.

"It is so bad that when I punish her I lose control of myself and do not realize what I am doing. Lately I have found myself swearing at her and calling her nasty names under my breath. Would you please, please try to help?"

In a word you are ashamed. Your daughter didn't inherit a temper, she imitates you. From the first, no doubt, if she acted in ways of which you disapproved, you reacted with an outburst of temper. These emotional outbursts have influenced the child, to act similarly when she is mad.

Stubborn Attitude

You are evidently domineering or else you would not say you make a "point" of not giving in to her. Such inflexibility makes for senseless stubbornness.

Let me suggest that for a single month—following this as a prescription—you try not to thwart her in any way. Let her do anything she can do without harm to herself. Prepare a room in which she can play, in which all the furnishings are so simple and sturdy as to be impossible to injure. Ignore the thumb-sucking. Take the hair out of her mouth without comment. Think of something active for her to play. See that she runs outdoors freely at least an hour morning and afternoon. Be calm, no matter what happens. Don't try to conquer her, try to conquer yourself.

Anita Reiskin, Samuel Ruben Repeat Vows

Now on a wedding trip to Scroon Manor, N. Y., are Samuel Benjamin Ruben, USNR, and his bride, the former Anita Reiskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Reiskin, whose marriage took place August 26 at the Indian Spring Country Club and was performed by Rabbi Henry Segal. Mr. Rubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruben, Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with satin bodice and mousseline de soie skirt. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with a Bible.

Mrs. Hy Goodbinder, matron of honor, worse an equa and fuchsia costume, and the maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Lesser, was dressed in aqua. The bridesmaids, the Misses Rhone Bernstein, Helene Aaronson and Janice Reiskin, wore dresses of rose taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Hy Goodbinder was best man and serving as ushers were Bernie Freed, Charles Stein, Leon Reiskin and Louis Ruben.

A reception took place following the ceremony. After their wedding trip, Mrs. Ruben will resume her studies at Maryland University and her husband will return to duty. Before entering the Navy he attended Maryland University.

Sculptress Honored

Mrs. Christabel Cummings, the sculptress, was entertained at a supper party Saturday evening by Ellen Wood in honor of her seventy-third birthday.

De Moya in Mexico

The Minister Counselor of the Dominican Embassy Mario E. de Moya, left Washington Wednesday to attend a conference in Mexico City, Mexico.

Guests at Resort

Mrs. Milton Kadden and Miss Helen Strasburger have been visiting in Atlantic City, N. J.

Learys Have Son

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred J. Leary, jr., announce the birth of a son, September 2, at Georgetown Hospital. The child will be called Charles Badger Leary. Mrs. Leary is the former Jane Austen Badger, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Oscar C. Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. Illch Return

Mr. and Mrs. William Illch have returned to Washington after a vacation spent at Rangely Lakes, Me.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Lotus Eaters

"A thousand years have passed since the dropping of the atom bomb"—

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature

This is 2945.

Yet swashbuckling celebrators of a war victory that has given civilization only another frail fighting chance are behaving as a college crowd at a football game . . . cartoonists are still portraying Japanese as monsters with huge bared teeth . . . cocktailers regret that a fire-eating admiral hasn't realized his ambition of riding an emperor's white horse through the streets of Tokyo . . . people gloat over the picture of an American officer cutting a cake made in the design of the Japanese flag . . . street corner sadists orate that "we ought to grind their faces in the dust so they'll know they're licked" . . . women at the butcher counter speak of "those dirty Japs" while their eyes narrow and glint with hate . . . millions of words are expended on how to humilate and punish conquered peoples and pitifully few on how to understand and regenerate them so they and their children will not menace tomorrow's peace.

This is 2945.

Yet people with uneasy consciences are still beating the bushes to find a whipping boy for the Pearl Harbor of 1941 . . . there is endless argument about who was to blame for this or that dead deed of the last decade while happenings of the day after tomorrow, unforseen and uncontrolled, come thundering pellmell upon us . . . political rectionaries are quoting seers of an agricultural age of a century and half ago while even the steam power age dissolves before our eyes . . . Those with idle minds pore over books tracing their ancestry to kings and earls while titles an destates pass into nothingness . . . women flock to auction sales to buy warming pans of 1780 and kerosene lamps of 1890 while professors in laboratories are remaking the world and all its furbishings.

This is 1945.

Yet windy Senators are still talking of "national sovereignty," "island bases," secret weapons," "protected trade"—even some of them of "dagoes," "kikes" and "niggers" . . . "hardheaded" businessmen are declaring it is fantastic nonsense to say that everyone who wants to work should have the opportunity to do so . . . well-housed men grow apoplectic with rage at the suggestions that decent homes should be made possible for one-third of a nation . . . Bourbons prepare again to stick their necks under the guillotine by loudly declaiming England should not be helped financially but left to stew in its own socialistic juice . . . dowagers on resort hotel porches draw their lips tightly as they predict that labor and Negroes will be put in their places, taxes lowered, dividends on their investments increased, and the good old world of 1928 brought back just as soon as there is some "sound" leadership in government.

This is 2495.

Yet men and women shake their heads self righteously and declare with stony faces that it was high time we cut off lend-lease to all "foreigners," and looked after Number One . . . Paunchy men and overstuffed women wonder if we will have as much beefsteak and butter as we are promised it we "have to feed Europe" this winter . . . people go on naviely believing they can exist in safety on their own isle of plenty while the world sinks into starvation and anarchy . . . Men in drug stores and women in beauty shops parrot the profundity that we "certainly ought to keep the secret of the atomic bomb and tell the rest of the world where to get off" . . . Thoughtless and ignorant talkers still fan the embers of misunderstanding suspicion, prejudice hate between nations, classes, races, individuals thus helping to light the way to human self destruction.

This is 2495.

Yet women war volunteers are talking of "going back to horseback riding" now that no more bandages have to be rolled . . . New series within series of luncheons and teas are getting under way . . . Clubs are planning the same old long winded, time wasting programs with endless introduction of honor guests . . . Women are talking on and on of things, things, things— of three carat diamond dinner rings, sterling silver compotes, Irish linen, Wedgwood plates, what nots and figurines, not realizing that matter is flowing before their eyes into a torrential tide of energy (even of mind, stuff) in which they must quickly learn to swim—if they are not to sink.

Ann Horowitz Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Horowitz, Washington, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Pfc. Joseph Weinstock. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is employed by the War Department, Office of the Chief of Transportation. Her fiance has just returned from the Southwest Pacific on a furlough.

Return From Newport

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., have returned from Newport, R. I., where they spent the holiday weekend. Mrs. Amesbury is planning a luncheon Friday to honor Miss Eileen B. Erwin, bride-elect of John A. Croghan, whose wedding will take place September 15.

Miss Van Allen Is Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Mary Ferris Van Allen to Ralph Winfield Covington, Ph-M 1/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Covington, Greenbrier, Tenn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing E. Van Allen, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Van Allen is a student at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., and teaches piano in Chevy Chase. Before entering the Navy, her fiance attended Madison College. He recently returned to this country for a 30-day furlough after having served for 22 months in French Morocco, and is now stationed in San Diego, Calif.

MISS ROSE HELLMANN
. . . Plans fall wedding

Hellman-Reeves Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hellmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Strong Hellmann, to Lester A. Reeves, jr., formerly a lieutenant in the Fourteenth Air Force, based in China. Mr. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeves.

Miss Hellmann is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles B. Strong and the late Mr. Strong, Washington.

The wedding is expected to take place in October.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery

? ? ? ?

This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

C&B SAUCE

Adds tasty flavor to everyday dishes.

Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.

Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

For Fairer Skin MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

MAKES BETTER ICED TEA
TETLEY TEA
Famous for over 100 Years

SOILAX cleans in record time

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Hey! I WANT VITAMIN "D" MILK

This young man knows his milk—and he loves that creamier flavor of Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It's our *nutritionally-improved* milk—with extra Vitamin "D" in every quart and with cream in every drop. It has definite advantages for every member of your family.

Sealtest Quality
MEANS SAFE MILK FOR BABIES
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

"I simply can't resist them!"

Appetizers made with Club Crackers by KEEBLER

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

TERRY

TERRY, WHERE ARE YOU AND CHARLIE QUARTERED?
AH, COL. CORKIN, HAVE WE GOT A DEAL! WE'RE LIVING IN THE HOUSE ONCE OCCUPIED BY THE LOCAL PLANTER—WHO WAS A NAZI-JAP AGENT...
U.S. NAVY
THAT'S THE PLACE—UP ON THE HILL!
VERY POSH—BUT YOU'D BETTER MOVE INTO A TENT DOWN BY THE LANDING STRIP... YOU WON'T HAVE SO FAR TO GO TO WORK.
I DETECT A CERTAIN LACK OF ENTHUSIASM
BY THE LENGTH OF YOUR FACES, ONE WOULD THINK YOU HAD A GORGEOUS AMERICAN CHICK LIVING DOWN THE HALL FROM YOU...

MARY WORTH

MAYBE YOU AIN'T SORE AT KID KOYLE AFTER ALL FLAME?
DON'T THINK THIS IS LOVE'S LABOR! I'M HELPING YOU TO YOUR CAR BECAUSE I GAVE YOU THAT DULL SKULL! GET IN!
HOW DO I...GET HOME? I CAN'T DRIVE...TH' WAY I FEEL...!
PLAYING NURSIE TO A PASSED-OUT PALOOKA IS NOT MY IDEA OF A GOOD TIME!...BUT SLIDE OVER!
AROUND THE CORNER...TOO FAR AWAY TO HEAR THIS CONVERSATION...GARRY WATCHES BITTERLY.....!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY—I SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD OF CLARIBEL TITE, HAVEN'T YOU?
OF COURSE, SIR! SHE IS THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE COUNTY!
RIGHT! YOU PROBABLY ALSO KNOW THAT SHE IS—AH—A BIT ECCENTRIC!
WELL—AH—I'VE HEARD SHE WAS, SIR!
SHE IS! BUT SHE IS ALSO THE LARGEST TAX-PAYER IN THE STATE—AND, AS I SAID, AN OLD FRIEND OF MY FAMILY—
—SO I'VE DECIDED TO HUMOR HER, EVEN THOUGH SHE IS NOT ENTITLED TO WHAT SHE IS DEMANDING! THAT'S WHY I HAD YOU COME UP!
?

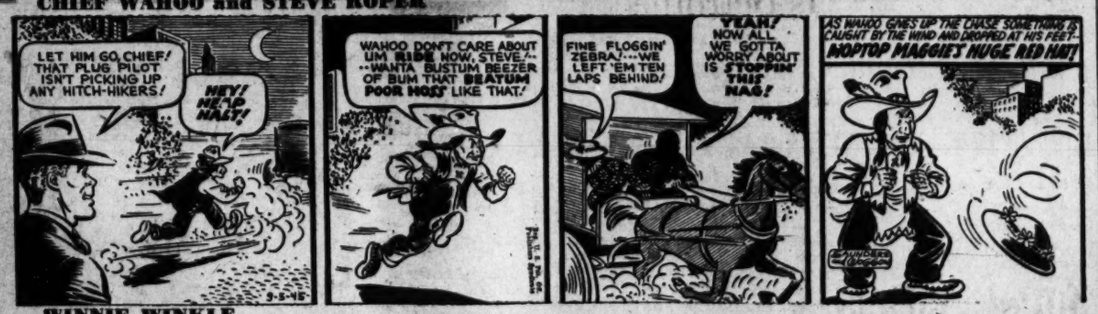
DIXIE DUGAN

A MISTER DUGAN IS NOT LISTED
HOW ABOUT WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS?
A MISTER DUGAN HAS NOT REGISTERED AT ALL—SORRY
THANK YOU
JUST A MOMENT—JUD BRADLEY LIVES HERE
MISTER BRADLEY IS OUT OF TOWN
OH—THANKS
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
HAVEN'T YOU GOT A HOME?

DON WINSLOW

IF YOU CAN KEEP A SECRET I'LL TELL YOU!
GOSH! I'VE BEEN DYIN' TO KNOW!
WE'RE LANDING—FASTEN YOUR BELTS, PLEASE!
THIS WAY, PLEASE!
DON, HOW ABOUT WHAT YOU WERE GOING TO TELL ME?
IT'LL HAVE TO WAIT NOW!
GET YAH EXTRAH
ROYAL JEWEL DISAPPEAR

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


LET HIM GO, CHIEF! THAT PLUG PILOT ISN'T PICKING UP ANY HITCH-HIKERS!
HEY! HE'D HAL!
WAHOO DON'T CARE ABOUT UM RIDE NOW, STEVE...—WANTA SUKTUM BEEZER OF BUM THAT BEATUM POOR HOSS LIKE THAT!
FINE FLOGGIN' ZEBRA!...WE LEFT 'EM TEN LAPS BEHIND!
YEAH! NOW ALL WE GOTTA WORRY ABOUT IS STOPPIN' THIS NAG!
AS WAHOO GAINS UP THE CHASE SOMETHING IS CAUGHT BY THE WIND AND DROPPED AT HIS FEET—
MOPTOP MAGGIE'S HUGE RED HAT!

WINNIE WINKLE

I WONDER COULD YOU FIX THIS BLIND, MR. SMITH?
SURE! DO YOU WANT ME TO TIE A BOW-LINE, A SQUARE KNOT OR A TURK'S HEAD?
I-ER-WOULDN'T KNOW--
I WAS GOING TO GIVE IT A DOUBLE BLACK-WALL HITCH, BUT THE SHEET BEND WILL DO!
THANK YOU FOR FIXING THE BLIND!
I WAS CHAMP ON OUR SHIP OF ALL ROPE TYING...
AHEM--
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE ROPES AROUND HERE—KEEP AWAY FROM THE GIRLS AND DO YOUR JOB!!
AYE-AYE, SKIPPER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FOXY'S FALLING FOR BILLY'S STORY..HE'S PUT AWAY HIS GUN!
IF THE LAD CAN STAY WITH FOXY FOR A WHILE, HE'S BOUND TO FIND OUT WHO THE RINGLEADER OF THIS GANG IS!
ANYWAY, HE SEEMS TO BE SAFE ENOUGH FOR THE MOMENT!
I'VE GOT TO LET FOXY KNOW BILLY'S JAIL BREAK WAS A PHONY! A MOUNTIE HELPED HIM ESCAPE... THIS IS A TRICK TO CATCH US!

DONALD DUCK

BARBER SHOP
SO!
MANICURE
SO YOU WANT A MANICURE, DO YOU?
I CAN GIVE YOU A MANICURE JUST AS GOOD AS SHE CAN!
DAISY DUCK
WALT DISNEY
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CRANBERRY BOGGS

THANK YA, MISS VENUS, FER FIXIN' IT SO'S I CAN SEE SOME OF YOO YORK CITY FER FREE.
SKIP IT--YOU'LL DINE AT THE RITZMORE AND SEE A TOP RADIO SHOW AFTERWARD
BILLY BING, AMERICA'S ACE PROMOTION MAN, IS WAITING FOR YOU UNDER THE CLOCK ON TIMES SQUARE, SO HURRY.
AYE--GOO'BYE NOW!!
PRESS ROOM
MEANWHILE
HAVE I GOT TROUBLE! THE LOSS OF THE "FOOLISH FUN" BROADCAST ACCOUNT HAS BANKRUPTED ME--AND I'M COMMITTED TO PLAYIN' NURSE-MAID TO A YOKEL FRIEND OF VENUS McLURE'S (GROAN)
THAT MUST BE IT--- MR. CRANBERRY BOGGS--- I PRESUME??
6-6 GORSH, SIR, HOW COULD YA PICK ME OUT SO QUICKLY?

JOE PALOOKA

THERE WILL BE A SHIP PICKING YOU UP AT 11:00 OUTSIDE THE REEF ...I'LL SEND A REPORT ON YOUR STORY WITH YOU. GOOD LUCK.
THANK'YA, SIR. BUT WHERE DO I GO FROM THERE?
I DON'T KNOW. YOU'LL PROBABLY LAND AT MANILLA. REPORT TO SPECIAL SERVICES THERE FOR FURTHER ORDERS, IS THAT CLEAR?
YESSIR. I BETTER GO AN' FIND PRIVATE LEEMY.
I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER FOR 'IM, LIEUTENANT. I CAN'T FIND 'IM, SIR.
THEN HE'S COMPLETELY OUT OF LUCK, AND WILL HAVE TO SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES. WE ONLY HAVE A SHORT TIME BEFORE WE BOARD.
SIR... HE SUFFERED PLENTY... WE WERE ON THE OCEAN FOR WEEKS... HE'S GOT BATTLE FATIGUE... CAN'T I ASK FOR ONE MORE CHANCE TO FIND HIM... THE NAZIS TORTURED 'IM...
SURE. ALL RIGHT, PALOOKA... MAKE IT SNAPPY!

PENNY

ISN'T THE PICTURE SIMPLY SUPER, RONALD?
A GROOVY MOVIE, PIGEON!
ISN'T IT DEFINITELY DEVASTATING?
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!
SHALL WE SEE IT OVER AGAIN?
GOSH, WE'VE SEEN IT TWICE, PENNY, LET'S BEAT FEET!
I WAS ACTUALLY NEVER SO CARRIED AWAY IN MY WHOLE ENTIRE LIFE!

SUPERMAN

WH-WHAT HAPPENED?
THERE! YOU ALL RIGHT NOW?
I-I DON'T KNOW. ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO MARRY HER??
CERTAINLY I'M GOING TO MARRY HER! SHE JUST ACCEPTED ME!
OH.....
DARLING!
IMAGINE! SUPERMAN GETTING MARRIED!
NEXT IT'LL BE VAN JOHNSON! WHAT HAVE US GIRLS TO LOOK FORWARD TO?!?
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NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, September 5, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9, John Edwards, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:35, Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6, Mike Hunnicut, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezings Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 8:9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music In Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Harrington Sisters	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Maxine Keith	Music Hall	Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Shostakovich's	Tufty Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Sonata for	News; Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	'Cello and Piano	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Gugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	" " "	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Leif Eid	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" " (Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Caravan	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" " ; News	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Shadel
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Army Service Forces	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Quot. America	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News, Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Evelyn Bigsby	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Richard Eaton; News	Music by Szath-Myrl	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	"	Herson in Person; News	Symphonic Swing	" "	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Teen Time	The Saint
:15	George Hicks	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Dugout Chatter	" "
:30	Fishing and	Gay Mrs. Featherstone	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	St. Louis vs.	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	(Billie Burke)	" "	" " "	Washington Nats	" "; News.
9 :00	Curtain Time	Wednesday With You	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Crime Photographer
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Berlioz'	" "	" "
:30	Jones & I	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	"Harold In Italy"	" "	Detect and Collect
:45	" "	" " "	(Tommy Dorsey)	(Koussevitzky)	" "	" "
10 :00	David Harding,	Kollege of	Human Adventure	News; Star Dust	" "	Great Moments
:15	Counter Spy	Musical Knowledge	" "	Starlight Quartet	Tenth Inning	In Music
:30	Piano, Guitar, Drum	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Maisie
:45	Janet Flanner	" "	" " "	The Drifter	Super Session	(Ann Sothern)
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	C. M. H.	Reconversion and Jobs	Traffic Court	News; Don Parker	Moondial
:45	" " "	(Tribute H.W.Gilmore)	Dance Orch; News	" "	Don Parker	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Varieties
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Vienna Waltzes
7:45 p. m.—Three Suns
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Collegee Medleys
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

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- **ALL AID TO WAR VETERANS**
  (Strengthen the GI Bill of Rights)
- **SET A 65c WAGE MINIMUM**
  (Pass the Pepper Bill)
- **ENFORCE PRICE AND RENT CONTROLS**
  (Strengthen the OPA)
- **END DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT**
  (Pass a permanent FEPC Bill)
- **HOUSING, FOR HOMES AND JOBS**
  (Pass the Wagner-Ellender Bill)
- **DEFEAT THE HATCH-BURTON-BALL BILL**
  (Bill aimed to destroy organized labor)

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